NOT ALWAYS UNDERSTOOD

A fact often overlooked, or not always understood; is that women suffer as much from distressing kidney and bladder trubles as the men. The womb is situated back of and very close to the bladder, and for that reason any distress, disease or inconvenience manifested in the kidneys, back, bladder or urinary passage is often, by mistake, attributed to female weakness or womb trouble of some sort. some sort.

easily avoided by setting urine aside for twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling is evidence that your kidneys and bladder is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need doctoring. If you have pain or dull aching in the back, pass water too fre-quently, or scanty supply, with smarting or burning,—these are also convincing proofs of kidney trouble. If you have doctored without benefit, try Dr. Kil-mer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney rem-edity. The mild and the extraordinary effect will surprise you. It stands the bighest for its wonderful cures. If you take a medicine you should take the best, At druggists, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pam-At druggists, may come and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention Maine Farmer and send your address to Pluphanton. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

CHAS. F. DUNLAP. State Agent

The Preferred Accident Ins Co., Of New York.

THE PREFERRED writes mere Ins pays claims more promptly, issues that tractive policies at a lower premiur any Accident Company in the World.

Writing in Maine over \$6,500,000.00 in 1896; being over one-third the entire personal accident insurance written in this state by stock companies.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO. Of Newark, N. J. ASSETS OVER \$60,000,000.00

ASSETS OVER \$60,000,000,000.00.

It has done business fifty-two years in Maine, to the entire satisfaction of its members, and to-day effers the most desirable Poleova, and to-day effers the most desirable Poleova, and to-day effers the most desirable Poleova to the five ten in the state. For the past five, ten, fifteen or wenty years, its expenses to total income have been the lowest of any Company in America. Exact Justice to all its members being its watchword. Cash Surrender Values tated in the policy.

For further particulars, write or apply to

C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent, 28 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME.
Agents Wanted.

Married.

In Biddeford, Sept. 12, Charles H. Coburn to Miss Lena S. Ayer.
In Buckfeld, Sept. 15, Perloy Everett Willis of Miss Tinnie May Chase.
In Beldata Sept. 8, Bert Annis to Miss Institution of Belfast.
In Belfast. Sept. 8, Bert Annis to Miss In Berker, Charles A. Harlow of Brewer to Mrs. Lou Bunker of Fairfield.
In Bangor, Sept. 11, Benjamin J. Phillips of Bangor to Miss Minnie A. Kelley of Hermon. non. In Canaan, Aug. 31, Jesse G. Herrin to Miss Nora Webber, both of Skowhegan. In East Rochester, Sept. 6, James E. Hickey & Rochester to Miss Annie M. Nolan of Cam-

len. In Hermon, Sept. 10, Thomas J. Sawyer of Norcross Indian Township to Miss Annie H. Sulvestar of Hermon. Sylvester of Hermon.
In Montville, Sopt. 9, Charles W. Marsh to
liss Martha B. Dickey, both of Belfast; Sept.
2, Charles E. Mardenof Palermo to Miss Carrie
Hannon of Montville.
In Monmouth, Sept. 21, Dr. Edward P.
Marston of Monmouth, to Miss Lila A. Maserman of Roadfield.

Marston of Monmouth, to Miss Lila A. Mas-erman of Roadfield.

In Madison, Aug. 15, Allie G. Savage to Miss Capola May Kershner, both of Madison.

In Portland, Sept. 16, Charles H. Farr to Miss Adelaide M. Reed, both of Portland.

In Pitzfield, Sept. 3, Josiah J. Bailey to Miss De Elmer Messer, both of Pitzfield.

In Somerville, Mass., Sept. 8, Arthur A. Linggins of Mediord, Mass., to Miss Rosa A. Pross of Somerville, Mass., formerly of Morrill, Messer, Sept. 11, W. Frank Smith Morrill, Me.
In Skowhegan, Sept. 11, W. Frank Smith
In Skowhegan, Sept. 11, W. Frank Smith
In Turner Centre, Sept. 11, Walter E. Fish
o Miss Ethel Gilbert of Turner.

Died.

In this city, Evelyn L. Packard of West Paris.
In this city, Sept. 16, Nancy Taylor Seekins.
In this city, Byron Morse of Swan's Island.
In Bath, Sept. 9, Theo W. Crowley. son of Capt. Theodore and Gertrude Crowley, formity of East Orange, N. J., aged 11 years, Snooths; Sept. 17. Mrs. Addie, wife of John Stover, aged 62 years. months; Sept. 17. Mrs. Addie, wife of John stover, aged 52 years.
In Belfast, Sept. 10, Isaac A. Sherman, aged 77 years, 11 months.
In Belfast, Sept. 10, Isaac A. Sherman, aged 77 years, 11 months.
In Boston Mass, Sept. 14. John Dwyer, of the second of t

Kirkpatrick) widow of the la'e Robert a native of Warren, formerly of Rockland, Me., aged about \$4 years. In Pittsfield, Sept. 6, Mrs. Polly Whitney, Me., aged about 84 years.
In Pittsfield, S-pt. 6, Mrs. Polly Whitney, aged 94 years, 6 months.
In Portland, Sept. 17, Bridget A., daughter of Coleman and Mary Feeney, aged 8 years, 1 month; Sept. 17, Michael McGrath, aged 74 years; Sept. 18, Mrs. Hannah G. Livermore, aged 93 years, 6 months; Sept. 14, Mrs. Mary A., wife of Wm. Hayes, aged 72 years; Sept. 15, Denmark C. Little, aged 66 years, 8 months; Sept. 16, Etta Louise, infant child of William F. and Emma J. Moore, aged 1 year, 2 months; Sept. 16, William Welch, of Co. 1, 30th Maine Vol., aged 85 years; Sept. 12, Mrs. Mary Mortan, aged 54 years; Sept. 17, Mrs. Warren W. Svain, aged 62 years; Sept. 17, Deodore Richardson, aged 35 years, 5 months.
In Stowhegan, Sept. 10, Mrs. Warren W. Svain, aged 52 years; Sept. 9, Theodore Richardson, aged 35 years, 5 months.
In South Gardiner, Sept. 14, John Durrant, 185 deep. Sept. 11, Mrs. Doratha, widow of the late Charles Pray, aged 81 years, 1 nonth, late Charles Pray, aged 81 years, 1 north, late Charles Pray, aged 81 years, 1 north.

In Troy, Sept. 12, Winslow Whittaker, aged 37 years: In Winterport, Sept. 12, Mrs. Hannah Co-nant, widow of the late Charles Conant, aged

In Waldoboro, Sept. 9, Mrs. Jane A. Brown, aged 80 years, 10 months.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

The Bowdoinham Baptist Association at Greene, last week, celebrated the 110th anniversary of its existence.

Bishop Neely, of the Episcopal diocese of Maine, who has been traveling abroad for some time, is expected home about for some time, is expected nominations that the first of October, as he leaves the bither side on the 25th. The Church Club of Maine is preparing to have a meeting at the Parish house in Portland, on the first Thursday in October, which will take the nature of a welcome to the bishop, and it is expected that the head of the church at that time will give a

talk on the Lambeth conferen Although he has lost his eyesight, Rev. J. P. Longley of Madison, who is 7 years old, has preached for over 60 years and baptized over 1000 people. He still preaches, and is very bright and smart.

The Methodist society of Southwest

smart.

The Methodist society of Southwest
Harbor will build a parsonage this fall.
Money for that purpose is being raised
by popular subscription.

Rev. Dr. Dunn was at Canaan Sunday
of last week, and conducted a baptismal of last week, and conducted a service. Ten candidates rec

A fact often overlooked, or not always



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN."

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

Vol. LXV.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

No. 48.

Maine Karmer.

SUBSCRIBE

For the Maine Farmer! READ

The Maine Farmer! ADVERTISE In the Maine Farmer!

PATRONIZE

Maine Farmer Advertisers! If you like the Farmer, please tell your friends; if not, tell the

have the innings this year. Some fields, pect that this advance will not only be by adopting such a system generally

With few of potatoes to dig and pracee to it that the opportunity is not lost.

field. It is also holding out fresh and plentiful. We never saw cattle coming case. Not that the Jerseys have lost criticised over some of his work as judge trim. This is a good starter for a genersince the special business of dairying has appearance came in as an important fac-

circulate among the farmers, we get re- the latter now offers the better induce- factor on which the judge must make ports of the abundance of the hay crop.

Barns are full of this foundation product sides, there are broad sections of our almost all breeds and all kinds of stock of Maine agriculture. And not only is State where stock raising has been and there are lines of blood that run some this the case in this State, but the same now is the chief business among the ways apart in this regard. So, too, there is true throughout the Eastern States holders of these lands. And this is are single animals that are exceptional and the Provinces.

One stand of tarm buildings outlied up already this autumn by setting down a kerosene lantern on the barn floor. It is quite time for every one using a lantern at the barn to take the precaution to at the barn to take the precaution to hang it up instead of setting it down.

We doubt if there is a case on record of These conditions obtain more or less all and the other ten hundred, on which and the other ten hundred, on which they seemed to us entirely without foundation, and probably due to a sour pessi-

information from the other New England with those many dairymen who would kept; and in the other they are "great seating capacity. A band stand is heads, with bull-log faces in the latter, scab, and finally came the use of a com-States and from New York is of a like like to change their stock, there is a dethin," and "ought to be in a little better tenor throughout. The supply for con- mand for good, milking Shorthorn cows condition." Shall the one, in consesumption will be short, and the price and their grades that has never before quence, have preponderance over the cannot fail of being extremely high.

case. If the State Grange was united of the Shorthern cow. The call is now in inaugurating the movement, they heard far and wide for stock cows. But little disagreement between them. should have come forward and made it a they are not available.

At the recent meeting of the American Cows are wanted that will give a gener-M'Pike grape, a seedling of Worden,
with large, bluish-black berries, a thin
place, so acknowledged by all hands. skin and tender pulp, sweet, and of good We used to have them in plenty in the quality, foliage very strong and healthy; State. Only three breeders among us

United States Department of Agriculat almost any price from which to raise ture gives the following figures, compar-steers for the growing demand. Cattle ing the prices of 13 leading articles buyers want them for the Massachusetts among farmers' products in the market milk men. These are the cows that sell at Cincinnati markets now and at the for fifty, sixty and seventy-five dollars. ame time in 1896. The figures for the We care not how much the dairy journresent are given last: Creamery butter, als poke fun at the general purpose cow. ound, 15 cents, now 18 cents; dairy Here is where a cow is wanted for the outter 7 cents, now 10 cents; cheese 7½ "special purpose"-of an all-round work. ents, now 9 cents; hides 4½ cents, now There is an inviting outlook for the men Scents; eggs, dozen, 101/2 cents, now 11 who will breed such a line of stock. cents; rye, bushel, 301/2 cents, now 50 cents; oats 161/2 cents, now 23 cents; special Fodder Crops for sheep.

00, fruit and garden products. SMALL POTATOES.

STOCK COWS. another week of frost-proof temperature figures, has stimulated a greater interest States without using one acre of land in this line of work than has existed dur- now under cultivation." ing the low values of a few years past. tically no apples to pick, will leave more It is now seen there is a good promise in been shorn of a measure of its gilt edge, tor. When size holds the balance be-From all parts of the State, as we and the stock line of work has improved, tween two mature animals it becomes a

been realized in the State. Any amount other? of such cows would be placed in the but what has been dropped here and steer in the world is the Hereford and through the columns of the Farmer. there shows that the Massachusetts Shorthorn cross. Since the advent of There should be an understanding be-State Grange Fair was not the brilliant the Herefords into the State, breeders tween breeders and judges. The way success hoped for. We do not under- have had their attention on the Hereford to get at it is to discuss these distinctive stand why this should have been the side of the problem and have lost sight points involved. When they fully under-

Here is a grand opening for breeders demand and filling the widespread want. Assistant Secretary Brigham of the Hundreds of stock growers want them

wheat 61 cents, now 95 cents; corn 24 The forcing system of sheep husbandcents, now 34 cents; potatoes, barrel, 90 ry, that necessarily to some extent goes cents, now \$2.10; hogs, hundred pounds, with the mutton sheep, calls for special increase is about 40 per entered upon only in a small way, as in ing time comes they can then be discarded. We would not have it understood that forcing crops for the purpose, or in other and its stumps in a few minutes of time. Of the honors. we are endorsing small potatoes for words, crops on which sheep and lambs With our own labor we have removed

many as wanted available at any price. fine shape before winter sets in, and usually called for may bridge over an owner. Prof. Thomas Shaw of the otherwise serious embarrassment. We Minuesota Agricultural College is an en-

were an inferior product of the hill from arable sections of the United States—tion at St. John, N. B., and we propose which they came. Such potatoes are that is to say, it will be adopted in a to indicate in as brief a manner as possigood seed any year. Then save the modified form. The advantages of the ble the special features to be commended. small potatoes as long as they do not system include the following: 1. It enables the farmer to keep a much larger in the absence of such forage. 2. It en-In meeting with farmers from all parts ables him to grow a much better quality The stores are rich in more costly as well An exchange has this to say: "It has of the State, as we have this season at of mutton because of the succulence of An exchange has this to say: "It has of the State, as no had spread demand the food. 3. The system is death to dress goods for gentlemen and ladies voted to fish culture would bring much for stock cows. This comes from the every form of weed growth. 4. It does being in abundance. Hotels are ample, voted to fish culture would bring much larger returns than if devoted to general ply of choice steers and steer calves is 5. The crops that follow such pasturing short. At the same time the advance in are sure to furnish an abundant growth Sweet corn growers, some of them, beef already made and the certain pros- in a normal season. Minnesota alone, however, are a failure, and others needed sustained but will go on to still better could grow all the sheep in the United

IS SIZE A MERIT! than the usual time on the farm for this kind of stock. We have met any At this time, when cattle shows are preparation for next year's operations, number of dairy farmers now stocked up the order of the day and attention is bewith Jersey cows who would gladly ing focussed on judges, scoring and scale purposes. Seep men and teams at work and have change to good milking stock cows.

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Seep men and teams at work and have change to good milking stock cows. vantages of dairying over other lines of tant points which go to make up just Cattle are coming up from the pastures average prices in that line must follow. Stock has been reached, and that lower judgment. A few weeks ago we rein excellent condition this season. Grass Hence the demand for heavy veals, steer and some of the apparent injustice that has been abundant in pasture as it has in calves, and beef promises far better regoes with the accepted standard of judgfrom pasture to the fairs in better favor as a special dairy stock at all. But in the show ring where size and general

rightly so. There are thousands of acres one way or the other. Take the Jerseys of hillsides—back pastures—annually las an illustration; there are cows in the laden with a luxurious growth of sweet laden with a luxu One stand of farm buildings burned up laden with a luxurious growth of sweet breed running in weight from seven hun-

With the stock cows wanted among Again, what measure of value has con The condition of the potato crop has the farmers of Somerset, Franklin, Ox-dition? This factor sometimes comes in has a large basement for machinery, im-showing made, the "Downs" predominas a large basement for machinery, imnot improved in the time elapsed since ford, northern Cumberland and western to hold an important place. In the one not improved in the time elapsed since that, in the time elapsed since the very full review given by our correst to spray for the apple worms, the very full review given by our correst to spray for the apple worms, the very full review given by our correst to spray for the apple abomination, as much so as a double wide gallery with booths at the rear and some seemed to us rather coarse in came the use of fungicides for the apple abomination, as much so as a double pondents several weeks since. Reliable in the business of stock raising, together dition for the work for which they are

We would like for our readers con There has been but little said about it, barns if they were available. The best cerned in these matters to give their views

RENOVATING AN OLD ORCHARD.

Editor Maine Farmer: Do you ever remain and the stumps would remain for another hundred years, I fear. Is there not some kind of a saw that

quality, foliage very strong and healthy; season with Worden. Said to be very hardy and productive.

State. Only three breeders among us will cut these trees down close to the ground, and is there not something because to the stides fire that will kill the sprouts that demand and filling the widespread want. of these old orchards are a perfect nuisance. They are in the way all the time.
There are others in Farmington, (where
my orchard is) that are in the same trouble that I am suffering under. There is very little fruit that is worth anything. rules of propriety, I hope you will attrib-ute it to ignorance, as I know very little

of your rules. Respectfully,
N. COTHREN. unsightly, and worthless orchard, is to the East since the World's Fair." Prizes be noted in the essential qualities of the sprayed orchards with unsprayed will their wool they have sold 600 lambs at dig the trees out by the roots. This at were awarded from the standpoint of stock exhibits and promise of further show that it has paid from 500 to 1,000 \$2 each. Their sheep are well fed and business. And it is not an expensive simply the outcome of rare good judg- agricultural possibilities, and this exhi- be seen, the benefits from a single year have been erected recently on the islands operation. Dig a trench around the ment in breeding. trunk of the tree a foot and a half broad, cutting out a section of every lateral The sixteen mature Ayrshire cows forward movement. \$3.25, now \$4.40; sheep, each, \$3.10, now crops adapted to the wants of the aniroot as it is unearthed and removing it were a lot of superior animals, while the \$3.35; lambs, each, \$4.25, now \$5.50. mals in hand. So long as the business is out of the way. There are never any 3-year bull belonging to Mr. R. Robert- and Breeders' Associations, and the very large roots to apple trees. Dig only son, Compton, P. Q., is one of the best patient, untiring efforts of a few loyal Cent., and the list might have been much most cases with us so far, the second deep enough to sever all the lateral roots. animals we ever saw. While his herd workers, the standard of the dairy extended by the addition of wool, tobac crop grass and clover of our broad fields No more than a foot and a half in carries more white than breeders here products has been pushed to a high level not under human control; but knowing as is Stanley's Point across the bay. affords a fairly good fodder material that depth will be required in any case. would fancy, they are a most pronounced and recognizing the superiority gained, a the habits of the pest, and that it does is used to bridge over the autumn After this has been done most of the lot of dairy cows, of large size. In the lively interest is manifest in breeding to not usually make its appearance until months. But when the business ex- trees will fall over of their own weight, absolute sale of this entire herd next still further improve quality.

It does one good to get away from have known excellent crops to be grown thusiastic advocate of feeding sheep for home and note how others carry forward A Stoke Pogis of rich proportions, owned face to the West across the border into moments heated to near a hundred defrom extremely small seed. Besides, the slaughter, and of growing crops like lines of business. It is equally by Mr. Elderkin, winning, with one from the good old Pine Tree State. The visit grees. If possible plant upon a naturally much of the stock of small potatoes now adapted to this special line of work. He pleasant and profitable to study methods prises. With these thoughts a few days of a place went away sure that their agriculture, and the holding of a yearly plowing, thus giving a good covering to growth by the rust, and not because they sheep will some day be adopted in all were spent at the International exhibiof local enterprise, attractive in buildnumber of sheep than would be possible ings, streets and especially in quality and as common price goods, furs and choice and Son, Amherst, N. S., D. McKensie, well kept, richly furnished, and every employé attentive. Locating at the Dufferin, kept by one of the most popular proprietors in all the East, Mr. E. LeRoi Willis, we found it the home of the great rich in promise as a breeder. majority of travelers from the States, a recognition of merit not without sufficient foundation. We enjoyed the exhi- the winners being selected from fourteen,

> 1st. Because it was clean in every respect and conducted solely for exhibition

> 2d. Because the buildings were amflags and bunting. 3d. Because of the large show of ma-

> chinery in operation, the extensive displays by manufacturers and merchants, please visitors.

anything approaching disorderly con- demand for their increase, though the duct, in and about the grounds. 5th. Because the officers, one and all,

evidently were seeking the pleasure and

a recognition of dependence on the daily udder, the whole backed by brain power rather applications for its destruction, Hancock, Wednesday, October 6th, and weekly newspaper.
7th. Because in its entirety it fur-

ers of the Provinces. while criticisms were heard from captious | East.

colors and sparkling with electric lights. were a grand lot. The large drill shed was filled with one

vehicle being represented. stand each other we believe there will be

> judges were expected to consider size their skill in mating and breeding. suggestions for growers, and as such of share of premiums, richly earned. great value.

Avrshires.

be in short supply through the winter for lambs or of wethers, for instance, are them up, out of the way, and pasture table use, not only in the large markets, but also in many a farmer's cellar. This being the case there is sure to be a short supply for seed, and possibly not so the edge, which they can be turned an hour at a supply for seed, and possibly not so the edge, would fluish them off in rotted as to be no longer an obstruction.

THESE THINGS DO!

be in short supply through the winter for instance, are them up, out of the way, and pasture is liked. The daily working of the sepatable use, not only in the large markets. A crop and tester by Mess s. Mitchell, but also in many a farmer's cellar. This being the case there is sure to be a short supply for seed, and possibly not so the edge, and these were sharply for seed, and possibly not so the edge, and these were sharply followed by S. Creighton's, St. John, and Lating working of the sepatable use, not only in the large markets. A crop and tester by Mess s. Mitchell, but also in many a farmer's cellar. This being free from the disease. If possible, the potatoes for planting should be obtained from a day, would fluish them off in rotted as to be no longer an obstruction.

THESE THINGS DO! E. P. Ball's, Rock Island, Quebec. The untiring worker, the Manager and Secre- prevailed. The tubers for seed may be

The exercise now of a precaution not would return handsome profit to the international exhibition, st. John, prize winner was a Stoke Pogis, and tary, Mr. C. A. Everett to whose energy soaked in a solution of corresive sublicarried the markings of the family. In the mature cows a grand lot were met. debted for this spleadid exhibition, and placing the "seed" in an oven for a few the stable of Gen. D. R. Warner, St. has confirmed our faith in the outcome dry or well drained soil, and hill up the cows were far above the average, and exhibition of all the best stock and prod- the potatoes and making it less easy for they were right.

Guernseys.

pany anywhere. Holsteins.

Here again the judge met a battle such a pest in the orange groves of Cali-royal, herds being shown by J. E. Page fornia, has been found in Alabama, Flori-measures are the only ones to offer, Here again the indge met a battle Nerepis Station, N. B., and Guy Carr, Compton, P. Q.

this year, large, roomy, masculine, yet not coarse, good in color and skin, and

Another great lot of cows was shown, every one worthy the coveted red card, only after critical examination and careful deliberation.

Grades.

Another hard lot to judge was the grade cows, because of their individual ple, well lighted, and made attractive by merit. If anybody thinks they must go into New Brunswick to find poor stock, one trip would open their eyes.

Canadians.

A breed new to us was the "Canagood music and evident purpose to dians," or as one of the owners expressed it is readily introduced by nursery stock it "Canada Buffaloes." Coarse in head dease visitors.

4th. Because of the entire absence of and body, there did not seem to be any first noticed in the San José Valley, Cali-Sedgwick, Tuesday, Oct. 5th, with the cows gave promise of being good fair milkers with quality up to the average. comfort of visitors and exhibitors, and coupled with merit appeared. Many in a less rigorous climate than character ture," by Prof. Chas. D. Woods of Orono; in a less rigorous climate than character. giving all information possible in every were the cows carrying unmistakable izes Maine. Still there is danger that it 7.30 P. M., Remarks on seed and food inevidence of great food consuming power quarter.
6th. Because there was an approach to suitable quarters for the "press" and second to suitable quarters for the "pres

intelligently directed.

A yearling Holstein heifer, due to and energy of the producers and breed in dairy promise and physical power. with kerosene oil, the same that is used lems in Stock Husbandry," by Sec. McLeen, in Stock Husbandry," by Sec. McLeen, in Stock Husbandry, by Sec. McLeen, by Sec. Taken as a whole this feature of the ex-for lighting purposes. All these things impressed us, and hibition was fully up to any seen in the

The great main exhibition building Sheep were out in force, and a grand meeting:

Poultry.

of the best carriage and sleigh exhibits Time and space will not allow any fair time many have abandoned spraying. pink hydrangea hortensis to a blue, and we ever examined, nearly every kind of a description of this magnificent poultry In 1895 the unsprayed fruit was as fair a neighbor of mine discovered the fact exhibit, the best in quality and one of as the sprayed, and in 1896 an abundant by a mere accident. One fall she left a Agricultural Hall is another great the largest we ever saw in Sept. Not in crop was obtained without spraying, and trowel accidentally around the roots of a building, with two floors, the lower de one breed but in all, could birds of rare the prices were so low that in 1897 little large hydrangea, and the next season it voted to implements, butter, cheese and merit be found, while in some, every spraying was done. machinery for testing, separating and specimen was worthy first premium. Not only will spraying preserve the nearly a hundred clusters on the bush, churning, the upper to fruit and vege- Better than all this was the fact that apples from scab, but the June drop is it was an exceedingly handsome sight, tables. Across one end an extension most attention is being paid those breeds reduced, as it prevents the attack of the The next year I imitated her example, gave roomy quarters for poultry, cramped of greatest value to the Province and scab on the blossoms and young fruit. and my pink hydrangea has since borne only by reason of an exhibit, the extent eastern Maine. No call to go outside for In years when rain prevails at the time blue flowers. It is not necessary to use and excellence of which we have never Cochins, Brahmas, Leghorns, P. Rocks, of blooming, there will often be no crop iron filings. Any old iron thing by the seen equalled in September. Beyond Wyandottes, Minorcas, Turkeys, Ducks, of fruit on unsprayed trees, while the roots will answer the same purpose.—L. At the recent meeting of the American Pomological Society the Wilder silver medals were awarded to George W. Campbell for the Campbell Early grape, and to H. G. M'Pike, Alton, Ill., for the and to H. G. M'Pike, Alton, Ill., for the same and to H. G. M'Pike, Alton, Ill., for the same and to H. G. M'Pike, Alton, Ill., for the same and ground makes a sprayed trees will nave a full crop. Our ground matters buildings is the show ring for horses. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beef or a good selling cow. In such a season often amount to thouse the finished beat of the season of the seaso are the cattle sheds, while between these and Geese, for in the East better birds sprayed trees will have a full crop. The C. L. Jordan. Naturally the show of fruit and vege- artists in growing birds for the show of most varieties bloomed profusely, but the sheep raising business on the islands tables was small, but evidently the ring and the awards simply spoke of few fruits set where the trees were not The islands between Schoodic Point and

No adequate description of the stock and proved a pleasing feature. Fire- are of the opinion that it does not pay to passed the price of wool has advanced can here be given. It was a grand show of beef and dairy stock. An old grower to the enclosure, and the great exhibideclared that "nothing better than the tion of 1897 is a success. Comparing it spraying in time and thoroughly, it is derived a benefit of about \$500 from the The best way to get clear of an old, show of Ayrshire cows had been seen in with that of 1889 a marked advance can not difficult to control. Comparison of sale of their year's wool crop. Besides one stroke makes an end to the whole dairy merit, yet the story as told was improvement. New Brunswick has great per cent. Even though little effect can cared for during the winter. New sheds

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

da, Louisana, Virginia, Deleware, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maryland, New A bull not two years old, owned by York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jerthe crop, or fraction of a crop. To and upon the peach, pear, plum, apple, month or less before their time, this cherry, apricot, quince, currant, gooseberry, raspberry, rose, hawthorn and leave the tubers in the ground any even the elm.

> wonderful powers of reproduction. One marketed, store them in shallow bins, female may produce millions in a single etc., in a dry, cool, airy place, being season, as there are four generations in careful that all rotten tubers are excludthat time, each female bringing into existed. Decayed potatoes should be reance from 100 to 500 insects in a year. Infested young trees perish in two or three autumn and winter as soon as detected in years. It attacks all parts of the plant, the bins. A sprinkling of air-slaked leaf, stem, twig and fruit. It is often of lime may be applied as a further prethe same color as the bark of the tree, ventive of the rot.—Byron D. Halsted. and so small as to be almost invisible to be almost invisible to the naked eye, and

fornia, in 1873. Throughout the dairy classes size, las not yet occur touted to be Stations and Their Relation to Agriculhave been experimented with. The with programme as follows: 10.30 A. M.,

The following is the substance of a by Prof. Woods. ogical Society at its recent biennial

Fifteen years ago, orchardists began well located and the whole bright with but the Poland Chinas and Berksbires bined insecticide and fungicide. As long people like them. Among the latter ago as 1891, spraying was generally benighted heathen I class myself. It is thought to be profitable, but since that a very simple matter to change the

sprayed, while sprayed trees have a full Libby island are owned by Albion Hinkabove quality even here. Mr. D. H. Maine was represented by several of crop. The unsprayed trees are almost ley of Cherryfield, Jasper Wyman, B. Knowlton, Farmington, Sec'y of our the Calais and Milltown breeders, Ralph defoliated by the scab and are in poor and F. Brown of Milbridge, and these State Pomological Society, awarded the Tracy, Chas. H. Babb, Milltown; P. A. condition to develop fruit buds for next parties keep them stocked the year prizes on fruit and added to the good Pierson, S. W. Cosseboon, J. F. McVey, year. Even though they may bloom, round with sheep. At present they own

The addresses were largely attended killed by spraying, and many orchardists price. Since the new tariff law was bition gives sure evidence that her farm- will often repay the cost of spraying for and men are engaged to feed out hay to ers are stirring themselves for a decided ten years. Those who make apple grow- the animals when the weather is too ing a business spray their trees and find severe for them to feed themselves. Mr.

midsummer, it follows that early varie- and Pembroke, have about completed Save all the small potatoes for seed that are of regulation form. These may be the only seed available in the spring, be the only seed available in the spring and they will be easily drawn over. In the only seed available in the spring, be the only seed available in the spring and thus escape. It is also to be borne in mind that a loose, light soil does not available to this entire herd next the of potatoes, when planted early varieties of potatoes, when planted early varieties of potatoes, when planted and the prince of this entire herd next ties of potatoes, when planted early varieties of potatoes, when planted and the prince of the resulting dairy. The "traveling dairy" has exerted a travelled to the in plants of great merit. Isaleigh to, into larger proportions, a larger supportunity is offered to the will be offered to the order to have a construction of the plants of proportions of proportions. The state of this entire herd next the order to have a construction of the plants ing time comes they can then be discarded. We would not have it understood that

To Mr. W. W. Hubbard, Mrs. S. L.

Paters Mr. Haven Mischell and Mrs. S. L.

Paters Mr. Haven Mrs. S. L.

Paters Mr. Haven Mischell and Mrs. S. L.

Paters Mr. Haven Mrs. S. L. Peters, Mr. Harvey Mitchell and Mr. S. which the water is held and the air L. Lilley, a large share of credit is due enters with difficulty. From the nature Railroad has transported 55,000 bushels planting. Large seed is preferable every can be forced faster than on the grasses. It is not expected that any of Aroostook potatook ime, but small seed is better than none. These are needed every year in the ex-Not so many Jerseys were seen, but for the rich display of cheese and butter, of the disease it is not expected that any of Aroostock potatoes to Bangor to be

It is as good as certain that the crop will perience of every flock owner. A flock is to cut or saw the trees down, burn mens, from the bull shown by E. B. labors that factories have been estab- crop upon an infected field until some ucts of the Dominion will stimulate the germs to reach the tubers through ambition and educate judgment along the soil. Experimentation may deter-Isaleigh Grange made the largest ex- the line of the choicest possible products mine that some mixture can be applied St. John is a live, progressive city, full hibit, one which would win in hot com- of the farm, shop, mill and household. to the young vines that will prevent the loss of foliage, and thus save, perhaps, a half or more of the crop that would The San José scale, which has proved otherwise either fail to develop or be

What to do Now

The important thing now is to save bulletin is issued as a warning to not longer than possible. Burn the vines; The bulletins of Agricultural Depart- let the potatoes dry out thoroughly in ment at Washington say that it possesses the field or elsewhere, and, if not

FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Farmers' Institutes have been arranged and fruit from infested trees. It was for Hancock county as follows: North following programme: 10.30 A. M., "Mod-So far as known this troblesome insect ern Tendencies of Farm Work," by Sec. has not yet been found in this State. B. W. McKeen; 1.30 P. M., "Experiment

Keen, followed by remarks on seed and THE PRESENT STATUS OF SPRAYING | feed inspection by Prof. Charles D. Woods; 7. 30 P. M., "Experiment Sta-

B. WALKER MCKEEN. Sec.

BLUE HYDRANGEAS.

produced blue flowers. As there were

impression made last year on the same general classes. His address was full of Calais, and these brought home a good bear a good crop.

Let Compbell, and Arthur H. Jones, they will be so weak that they cannot a good sheep, and this year they have obtained 10,000 pounds of wool which they bear a good crop.

The apple worm cannot always be succeeded in selling at an advanced Through the influence of the Dairy it profitable.—Prof. W. J. Green, Ohio. Jerome Alline of Addison, is another large POTATO ROT-PREVENTIVE MEASURES. sheep owner, he having at present about 80 sheep on Nash's island. A part of

Maine Farmer.

FAIRS TO OCCUR.

Lake View Park—At East Sebago, Oct. 12th and 13th.
Lincoln County Agricultural Society—At Damariscotta, Oct. 5th, 6th and 7th.
Richmond Farmers' Club—At Richmond Corner, Sept. 28th.
Sagadahoc Agricultural and Horticultural Society—At Topsham, Oct. 12th, 13th and and 14th.
Sandy River Agricultural Society—Tuesday, Oct. 5th,

Reported for the Maine Farmer. UNION MEETING. BY A. W. KING.

Saturday, Sept. 11, very large delega tions from South Dover, Garland, Charleston and Independent Grange met with Good Cheer Grange, North Bradford. Worthy Master Lassell was in the chair, and I will say for the bene fit of those not connected with our order (for it would be superfluous to tell it to Grangers) that we had an intellectual and physical feast. A fine address of welcome was given

by Sister Daggett of Good Cheer; a fitting response was made by Worthy Master Sanborn of the South Dover. Next in order was the report of the Granges composing the union; most of them were very encouraging. One is a little dorat home as it did at the union meeting it will live as long as the best of them Brothers L. S. Bickmore of Good Cheer, A. W. King of Charleston, William Bai ley of Independent, A. Hicks of Garland, and James Plummer of South Dove were appointed a committee on programme for next meeting. Voted to instruct the secretary of Good Cheer to invite the Orient Grange of Corinth to unite with us in our union meetings. Dover was then made by the secretary of that Grange, after which came the reprogramme meet immediately after dinner. All of the business of the meeting being accomplished, and it being announced that we should have an rod in the middle of the day. open meeting in the afternoon, we very willingly adjourned for ter A. P. Bodge of Independent to give there were no bees kept. Aug. 20th,

noon we found the large hall well filled In footing up the sum total, I find this by the 200 Grangers and their friends one hive has made an increase of two who had come in to see and hear what colonies of bees, and with its offspring we could do. The meeting was under has gathered nearly 275 !bs. of honey. for the preparation of his part of the per lb. programme. First was a beautiful song Alice Piersons, with Sister Mamie Pier- than this let us hear from them. My sons at the organ; then song by the choir. Next a humurous declamation by Brother Lyman Brown, a parody on the burial of Sir John Moore, very appropri ate for an after dinner recitation. Select reading by Sister Evelyn Turner, imitation of "Maude Muller." A very affecting recitation was then given by Sister Nellie Turner, entitled "The Last adapted to our fields and pastures?" was very ably opened by Overseer Lyman Brown of Good Cheer, followed by Bros. George Plummer, A. W. King, D. S. Humphrey of Charleston, Brother Daggett of Good Cheer, Bros. Harvey, Sanborn, Merrill and Gary of South Dover.

Near the close of the discussion Bro Partridge of Good Cheer asked about fall seeding, and especially about a piece the opinion he was all right, but when at the very last he said it was a piece that took the wash from the land all around, covered with a very heavy growth of smartweed, in fact all he could plow in. I will venture the opinion that his particular piece, or any other like it, whether in his field or mine, will nev be good for anything until it is drained. Put a drain 31/6 feet deep under it and it will be very productive. You will have very heavy crops there. Let it go without drainage and very soon all the grasses will be killed out, and the smartweed will return, made more abundan by the cultivation.

Then came the star event of the after noon-declamation by Bro. Ambrose Gary of South Dover Grange. First he gave us "The Debating Society," assembled in the old fashioned school house. Their subject for discussion wa "Suppressing the Press." His persona tion of the different speakers represent ing every country occupation was extremely ludicrous. No description of mine will do it justice. At the close he was loudly encored, and responded by giving us "Farmyard Melodies." The ducks, turkeys, hens, cattle, &c., were all perfectly imitated, and even the old farmer received a passing notice. A vote of thanks was readily given Bro. Gary. The two little girls, Alice Piersons and Eva Daggett, who sang so sweetly at the opening of the afternoon exercises gave us each an equally good recitation. Sister Alice Noyes recited a beautiful piece. Closed by song by the choir. We all went home feeling that Good Cheer Grange richly deserved the vote of thanks tendered them for their

THE HONEY BEE. Always an Interesting Topic.

When I am looking over the Farmer and find an article in regard to the honey bee, it never gets passed over. For it is vestigate their value, the more interested



Inside of a Hundred Homes

Glimpses into one hundred of the daintiest furnished homes in America, showing what good taste can do with little money. See October LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Other features: Stories by Mary E. Wilkins and Hamlin Garland; "Shams of the Modern Girl," by Ruth Ashmore; "A Chicago Girl in Europe," by Lilian Bell,

One Dollar a Year Ten Cents a Copy The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

mant, but if it will show half of the life general remark was, a poor spring for bees, and such was the fact; bees scarce ly got their living, and many did die for want of food until near the first of July. From then until the present time, Sept. 16th, bees have been doing well. My bees, by a fair estimate have gathered nearly 1200 lbs. of honey. When we fully realize that this is not made, but simply gathered from flowers, we are truly astonished. This honey was placed there by an All-wise Providence Report of the last union meeting at South | to attract the bees, that they might fertilize the seed. So we find the bee of double value to us. When the weather port of the present meeting. Brother is suitable the bee will be found busy Brown suggested that the committee on from sunrise to sunset. Some flowers, like the buckwheat and bass honey, is only gathered in the morning, while the dew is on, while others like the golden

Allow me to give you a record of what one colony of bees has done for me this After partaking of the past season. It sent out a swam July bountiful repast the committee on 21st. The bees weighed five lbs., which programme met and selected the next is equivalent to 32,500 bees. This swam place of meeting with Independent and one other I took away to one of my Grange, Bradford Center. Selected Sis- neighbors about three miles away, where the address of welcome, and Sister Eve- word was sent me that it had swarmed. lyn Turner of Good Cheer to make the I went and secured them, with the inresponse. The following subject for distention of putting them back later; cussion was named: "How can we best Sept. 18th I went there with that inteninterest outside farmers and their fami- tion, but found a hive nearly full of lies in the work of the Grange?" To be comb, and an estimate of 35 lbs. of opened by Brothers H. T. Williams of honey. Then looking in the mother Independent and W. M. King of Charles- home, found that full with a case of ton Granges. As usual the rest of the sections, the whole estimated at 100 lbs. entertainment was left to the Grange I took off from the old hive, July 12th, 28 lbs. of section honey, and there is When we came together in the after- nearly 100 lbs. in the hive at this writing

the control of Worthy Lecturer M. A. A portion of this I have saved in lb. sec Marshall, to whom much credit is due tions which I have sold for 25 cts. I would like to hear from some of my by two little girls, Eva Daggett and bee friends; if they have done any better

> Bread and Butter Worries. Those who are born rich are saved

bees are Carolinians and Italians.

Buckfield.

from that incessant bread-and-butter worry that tries the souls of mankind. Comparatively few of us, however, are exempt from the worries that haunt the Nellie Turner, entitled "The Last daily life struggle, and in consequence Hymn." Song by the choir. Then the subject. "What are the best grasses ones marked for nervous collapse. We cannot give up, our families must be provided for, but what are they going to do when we do give up? Under this do when we do give up? Under this strain of constant effort of mird and body no one can continue indefinitely unscathed, and multitudes of half-broken men and women surround us. They have consulted their doctors without securing aid, and they work along as well as they can in an aimless sort of well as they can in an aimless sort of way that seems to be without hope of relief. All of such worn-out, spiritless people can be cured and put quickly on their feet by Dr. Greene, the great specialist, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., discoverer of the world-famed Nervura, and many other wonderful remedies that cure the ills of men and women. This famous man can be and women. This famous man can be consulted absolutely free by personal call or by letter through the mail, and his advice, which means health to you, can be had for the asking.

can be had for the asking.

The closest attention is given to letter correspondence, your description of your case being instantly intelligible to the wide experience of this scientific physician. If you are ill, write to Dr. Greene and be well.

A Long Administration.

William Henry Wallace, whose death s announced, was in continuous service as the postmaster of Hammondsville. Ohio, for sixty-seven years. In speaking of his career, recently, he said: "I have served under thirty-two Postmas ters-General, including the present official, Mr. Gary, and if I am spared until next month, I shall have been sixty-seven years in the service. I have been an observer in my busy life, and all the vast changes in State and nation have passed the cards in this pack is a master work under my eyes. The postal service has of the engraver's art, and all the figbeen improved marvellously. They used to charge postage according to the distance the letter went. I have taken for a letter that came 400 miles two bushels of oats, and at other times two bushels of potatoes, four pounds of butter, or five dozen of eggs. To rob the mails in When I was a little boy-it is seventy-nine years ago now—I saw the notorious Hair and on the czarina. The jacks in this deck his accomplice hanged in Baltimore for of cards represent the most prominen robbing the mail, and a little later I saw diplomats of Europe at the same time the execution of Hutton and Hull for robbing the mail and killing the driver, named Heaps."

How's This:

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENKY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 16 years, and believe him perfectly thonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Druggists, Tole-

THE MOB. We dragged him out of the jail at night

And out of the reach of aid,
And off through the gloomy chaparral
We marched in a grim parade.
('Twas not for the evil heart he had.
He was no worse than we.
But he was tempted, and we were not,
And we all were as bad as he.)

So we swung his soul to another world So we swung his soul to another works.

While the moon looked on serene,

A silhouette of the tree and man,

With a stretch of rope between.

('Twas not for the evil heart he had.

He was tempted more than we,

And not a man in the sullen crew

Was better or worse than he.)

—Town Topics.

LIFE IN MEXICO.

ekeeping Under Difficulties - Hov Clothes Are Washed-The Cook's Domain

An American woman would grov gray headed in a month if she attempt ed to keep house in Mexico on the same plan pursued by the native housewives. There are no water mains in the average town, and water for domestic purposes is drawn from the public fountains and sold from door to door by leather aproned venders, who carry it in picturesque vessels of hide or pottery Pulque and milk are brought to market in skins of sheep, pigs and goats, which are stripped off the animal carcass by cutting only the neck and legs and turned inside out, all the openings but one being tied up securely. The natives do not object to the flavor of goat hide and swineskin in the milk, but visitors

The washerwomen have no faith in modern methods. They get 25 cents a day and are satisfied This sounds improbable to the Chicagoan, who is being "done up" by his laundress and has to endure it. The washerwomen all do their work beside an open stream of water in a trough of stone or wood, beating the articles with a round stone a piece of homemade soap and their strong hands. No hot water is used. The scene at the public washhouses i an interesting one. The method breaks buttons, bends buckles and tears goods with the same ease as does a laundry in the States.

The average Mexican cook is as primitive as the washerwoman. No matter now many times the use of a modern cook stove were explained to her, it is probable that she would build the fire in the oven and put the bread to bake called the brasero. Among the poor this is an urn shaped affair of pottery with a hollow base, where a tiny charcoa fire may be kept alive by constant fanning, the whole being not much larger than a common flowerpot. In th homes of the upper classes the braser s built in of brick, mortar and piles, its surface as high as an America cook stove, with holes a foot square, under each of which a charcoal fire is kept fires. - Chicago Journal.

She Misunderstood.

Many singers fail to realize the imrtance of distinct enunciation, and the charm of a beautiful voice is often lost by the listener who is vainly struggling to catch the meaning of the song. A young woman who considers herreceived a severe shock from the criticism of an old lady who had formed lads the singer had rendered "Rorg O'More" in her best style and had re ceived much applause.

The old lady, who sat in the fron

seat in the little hall where the entertainment was given, looked at first puzzled and then distressed as the familiar song proceeded, and at the close of the concert she waited to speak to the

young woman.

"My dear," she said in a quivering voice, "I remember when 'Rory O'More' first came out. I have never blood, rich with the tissue-forming ma-been a singer myself, but have always terial which heals and builds up the been interested in music, and I am sure wasted lungs and respiratory passages, I never heard the words as you sang them tonight. I am not deaf. My hearing is unusually good, but will you tell me where you get your authority for singing:

son as she showed the old lady her copy of the song and pointed to the words:

-Youth's Companion.

Well Mixed.

The Moultrie (Ga.) Gazette says tha there is a family near by which consists of two mothers, four fathers, one grand mother, six sons, one grandfather, three aughters, three sisters, six brothers five husbands, three aunts, two nieces, seven uncles, six nephews, two wives one mother-in-law, three sisters-in-law. seven brothers-in-laws, one, father-in law, one son-in-law, six grandsons, two in the family.

century. Another pack of cards recently sold at Paris for almost \$400. Each of represented Queen Anne of England, the king of hearts being her husband, Prince George of Denmark. The oneen crown princess of Prussia, the wife of Frederick William I, and the queen of spades Princess Anna of Russia, later

Mr. C. J. McNaney of Stillwate -Philadelphia Record.

Somebody once wrote to the late Henri Meilhac to ask his advice as to how to become a dramatic author. "It is a difficult career, and the trade is not easy," wrote back Meilhao. "Above all, it needs success. Yes, success is

It is claimed in behalf of the Bermu an occupation that I am especially indo, O.

ALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale treested in. The more I study and inDruggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, actto be a clever advertisement of the Berto be a clever advertisement of the Ber-directly upon the blood and mucous sur-sof the system. Price 75c. per bottle, by all Druggists. Testimonials free

How the World Grows Wiser.

There was a time when nations thought the only way to settle their quarrels was by killing each other; but civilized diplomacy has found a way to end international disputes without war, and today all but barbarous nations will avoid war if they honorably can. The world has grown older and wiser.

There was a time when doctors and everybody else thought that consumpeverybody else thought that consump- engravings and colored plates.



tion meant just one thing:-death; but burning. Some of these stoves have 25 modern medical science has found a way or 30 ovens, and the operation of cook- to interpose between man and this ma- granted to Maine people: ing is so laborious that the cook has a lignant enemy of his, and open-minded, relay of assistants to prepare the vege- intelligent people realize that there is tables, wash the dishes and attend the no more right nor reason in the fifty thousand deaths by consumption which occur in this country every year than there is in the wholesale murder of the hattlefield.

A sufferer from lung disease has no need and no right to give up in despair. Twenty thousand actual consumptives is a reasonable estimate of those who self an admirable ballad singer one day are rescued every year by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; besides fifty thousand more who are snatched back one of her audience. Among other bal- to safety just as they are hovering upon the uncertain border line which divides onsumption from weakening, catarrhal, renchial, throat and other wasting disases which lead up to it.

This great "Discovery" goes deep into the hidden sources of weakness where consumption and many other diseases

start.
It quickens the secret forces of life.
At the very beginning, it gives the digestive powers a keen capacity to seize upon the nutritious elements of food and manufacture there is a life. entres vital energy and power.

This great medicine cures 98 per cent.

of all cases of consumption by singing:

He poultized the hock,
And she salted it down?

For, though I cannot remember the original words, I am sure they were not like that."

The young woman's face was crimthous the diseased tissues in the lungs, whilds my healthy muscular air. na, laryngitis, nasal catarrh, effect and builds up healthy, muscular air-cells. It facilitates expectoration and clears the lungs. It invigorates the breathing and fills the lungs with life-giving oxygen. It soothes the cough and allays inflammation. Thousands have testified to their recovery under this maryelous medicine after all hope this marvelous medicine after all hop was gone. Here are just a few grateful testimonials, taken at random from among tens of thousands.

among tens of thousands.

The striking experience of Mr. Harrison Smith of Gapcreek, Wayne Co., Ky., is a conspicuous object lesson to all sufferers from lung troubles: "In the spring of 1890," writes Mr. Smith, "I took a severe cold which settled on my lungs and chest, and I suffered intensely. I tried several of our best physicians w, one son-in-iaw, six grandsons, two anddaughters, and there are only ten the family.

Costly Playing Cards.

A pack of cards was recently sold at a London stationer's for \$600. It was one of the handsomest Italian copper-plate card games called "tarocchi di Montegna," made during the fifteenth one of the handsomest Italian copper-plate card games called "tarocchi di Montegna," made during the fifteenth one of the stationary now I am sound and well. I feel better than I have in ten years. I gladly recom-mend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' for I know it saved my life."

"I had a bad cough and got so low with it that I could not sit up," writes Mrs. Mittie Gray of New London, Union Co., Ark. "Our family physician told my husband that I had consumption. I had pains through my chest and spit up blood. I took your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and it cured me. It saved my life. I don't think any one would die of consumption if they would take Ir Pierroe's Golden Medical Discovery". Washington Co., Minn., writes: "In the spring of 1884 I was taken ill with con-sumption, and after trying everything I could hear of and doctoring all summer, my physician said that I had consump-

my physician said that I had consumption, and that my left lung was nearly gone, and that I could live but a short time. About twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery brought me out all right, and I cured myself of two more attacks of the same trouble. I am satisfied that the Golden Medical Discovery' will cure consumption if taken in time. I consider it the best medicine in the world for the diseases for which it is recommended."

Dr. Pierce, the inventor of this grand

eases for which it is recommended."

Dr. Pierce, the inventor of this grand of "Discovery" has been for thirty years the chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., where in connection with his staff of associate physicians he with his staff of associate physicians he

Maine Pensions The following pensions have been

ORIGINAL.

John Cahill, Soldiers' Home, Togus.
Edward E. Stevens, Rumford.
Frank A. Calkins, Portland.
Anton Richter, National Military Homes gus. Lebecca B. Usher, (nurse), Bar Mills. Chomas A. Warren, Soldiers' Home, Tog Augustus H. Prince, Portland. Ohn Alexander, Soldiers' Home, Togus. John Alexander, Soldiers' Home, Togus. Peter Pattperg, Randolph, Frank W. Blanchard, Cumberland Centre. Ariel P. Hill, Milton. William Clough, Fogus. Eben P. Allen, Litchfield. Samuel Swett, Rumford Point. Melville C. Owen, Groveville.

INCREASE. Eben D. Crosby, Eddington. Thomas Cristy, National Military Thomas Cristy, Natural Cristy, Sandan M. Bachelder, Augusta. Robert G. Harriman, Fryeburg. Lorenzo D. Libby, Lisbon Falls Ezra C. Dodge, Blue Hill. Amherst Spofford, Skowhegan, Darius N. Royal, North Pownal. Andrew McCall, National Mill Forms.

Togus.

Henry W. Hutchinson, Old Town.
Loveli D. Grandall, Togus.
John F. Clark, Franklin.
Amasa T. Stevens. Bangor.
Wm. J. Emerson, Bowdoin Centre.
Wm. P. Hart, Cherryfield.
Charles Clemons, Rockland.
Jonas B. Smart, Milo.
Geo. W. Asher, Togus.

RENEWAL AND INCRE William A. Sprague, Togus. Richard Spear, Gardiner. George A. Ray, National Military Home,

REISSUE.
Stephen B. Estes, Hallowell,
Ephraim S. Marr, Popham Beach,
Joseph W. Huntley, East Machias,
Alfred Grover, Fairbanks.

ADDITIONAL Evander L. French, Belfast, Wm. Kennedy, National Military He

Togus.

David A. Simpson. Sullivan.

Malcolm E. Carl, Bryant's Pond.

Nelson T. Smith, Brewnville.

John F. Chamberlain, South Poland.

Abel Irish, Buckfield.

Charles A. Eldredge, Gardiner.

Jasper S. Houdlette, Dresden Mills,

ORIGINAL, WIDOWS, ETC. Cordelia C. Allen. Wellington. Catherine Butterfield, Saco. James' Libbey, (father) Windham Cent (Special) Lucy M. Russell (mother) E umner. Minors of Elando McBride, Machias. Sarah L. Swett, Rumford Point. Mary Kelley, Orono.

When they put a man in jail he cannot ow his natural inclinations. He cannot eat what he wants to-he is limited true of a dyspeptic? For all of the real enjoyment he gets out of life, he might as well be in jail. He cannot eat what he likes, nor enough. He suffers much, gets little sympathy. At first, perhaps a little heaviness in the stomach, a little tourist a fond look. She takes another sourness, windy belchings and heart-burn; headaches and biliousness, and a foul taste in the mouth in the morning. Chronic constipation is almost inevitable, and means that the body is holding poisonous, impure matter that should be gotten rid of. The poison is being reabsorbed into the blood and the whole body. Impurity in the blood may lead to almost any disease. Constipation is the start of it all. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, cure it so it stays cured. No other remedy in the world will do that.

Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's novelty 1008 page COMMON SENSE MEDICAL AD-

An autumn tailor gown of Russian green English serge, says a New York fashion writer, has a jacket bodice finished with short flat basques. It opens over a vest of soft old rose colored ladies' cloth, a pale tan and gold braiding nearly covering its surface. The skirt hem is braided in the same design, and the revers and standing collar are made of green velvet. Another model postilion basques, the fronts in boler shape, opening on a vest of soft corde

THE CHILI QUEENS.

THEIR THRONES WERE IN SAN AN

Royally For a Long Time-They Wer Especially Gracious to the Tourist From the North and Made It Pay.

strike the town, the first things the patriotic citizen who was doing the honors would proudly steer him up against would be the Alamo plaza chili stand. with its attendant divinity, the far famed chili queen. "Now, sir, you've seen the histori

dark eyed senoritas, you know."

eves of Spanish donnas.

When the citizen and the tourist bootblack over change.

She hastily rearranges the flowers in her hair and the big bouquet at her bossparkling eyes.

easy familiarity.

"Hello, Chiquita! How's tricks?"

Mexican variety.

most brilliant luster, and, with a quick uccession of flashing smiles, she use her red lips and white teeth to good ad vantage on the tourist while she en gages in badinage with the citizen.

sion on my friend here. He's from away up north, you know, and he's heard of on before. Then Chiquita uses her tinkling laugh

By using a Home Repairing Outfit.
can do your own half-soling Boot, Shoe,
bers, Harness and Tinware repairing,
pairing outfit No. 1, complete 39 articles,
83.90. Outfit No. 2, same as No. 1, ex
Harness and Tinware tools, 82.90. O
direct or write for one. P. B. McCori
New Concord, Ohio, Box 57.
N. B.—Agents wanted; Liberal Terms.
1 y 40 cheek. "So sorry, but I have not a single nickel to give you, But take this flower

She transfers a big rose from her corage to the citizen's buttonhole. The tourist is beginning to want his share of the fun

"Yes, I heard of you up there, and that's one reason I came down here—to see you, you know."

Her hands linger lightly on his coat as she carefully pins a spray of honey suckle on, and the tourist begins to be

much. pers," suggests the citizen.

The queen turns sharply to the slimy looking old Mexican who has charge o the steaming pots and kettles in the rear and rattles off this with a celerity which seems to astonish the tourist:

con carne, y dos tamales con chili gravy, de enchilades tortillas, y dos tazas

agonizes the tourist and he chokes on the enchilades, but he manages to struggle through the tamales by drinking great deal of water. Meanwhile, the chili queen sits opposite him in a lan-guishing attitude and keeps up her tinkling laugh. When it comes time to go he insists on paying the bill, despite the protests of the citizen, and tenders \$5 bill. Chiquita seems to have tron ble in counting out the change and thought strikes the tourist.

ly, "you neeun't mind that if"—
"You mean you want to make me

tourist a fond look. She takes another rose from her hair and pins it on his coat and squeezes his hand in bidding him goodby. Then, when her customers are gone

chili queens. They were not the idyllic creatures of popular conception that they appeared to be when on dress pa-

Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

TONIO'S HISTORIC ALAMO.

Their Reign Is Ended, but They Ruled

The tourist generally knew. This

was in the late eighties, the palmy days of the chili queens, when their fame had spread to the larger northern cities. Some very musical verse about them had appeared in the magazines, and in the newspaper sketches they were idealized as stunning creatures, with the rich, brown skins of the tropics and the languorous grace and bewitching black

How is my amigo, the senor?" They all used the Spanish dialect when they had special customers, despite the fact that other tongues cam-

'You're looking prettier than ever

instead.

"Oh, my! You must have a flower

J. MANCHESTER HAVNES, PRES.
EDWIN C. BURLEIGH, M. W. FABR.
H. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYMAN,
ORBIN WILLIAMSON,
GRAD B. G. T. STEVENS.
GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
HORACE E. BOWDITCH "You say you never ate one before? We had better take a little of everything, then, so you an say you 'did' San Antonio right Bring us the whole bill of fare. Chiqui

QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Deposits remaining THREE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from the 1st and 15th of each month. All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict-ly Confidential. High Grade Bonds and Investment Se "Jesus, andarle! Dos platas de chili

asy to Take asy to Operate

When the northern tourist used to

Alamo, the old cathedral and the missions and got a whiff of our ozone," the citizen would remark with righteous pride, "and tonight you must come and eat a Mexican supper and see the chili queens. The chili queens are one of our most noted attractions—the beautiful,

stroll up to the gay looking chili stand with its big red, green and yellow lanterns and its scintillating pyramids of est druggist will recommend a subterns and its scintiliating pyramids of cheap but gorgeous glassware, she promptly shuts up the sporty young man who is bandying slang with her or quits haggling with the chili gorged bootbleek over change.

om and beams on the new arrivals with The citizen addresses her with an

"Hello, senor Tricks are bueno

asier to some of them by nature. There were six reigning queens on the plaza in 1888, and one of them was of Ger man descent and another was born in the island where the sod is highly green and there are no snakes. The other four however, were senoritas of the genuin Chiquita's eyes sparkle with the

tonight, Chiquita. I'm glad of it, be cause we want to make a good impres

and slaps the citizen gently on the

lieve that he must have come down here for this. He is enjoying himself very

de cafe. The fiercely burning chili con carne

"Say, Chiquita," he says tentative

large mouthfuls of chili. Chiquita was a fair type of all th

The glory of the chili queens wane and flickered away with great suddenness, and they themselves drifted away from the high tide of fame and fortune in a like manner. - San Antonio Express

must first be in a

too little time to eating, sleer ing. His appetite falls off, gets out of order and his bl

drives out all impurities and di

It cures weak lungs, spitting of blo nate coughs and kindred ailments.

ngets out of order and his blood does not receive the proper amount of life-giving nutriment. The liver becomes torpid and the blood is filled with impurities. These are pumped into every organ of the body, building up unhealthy, half-dead tissues. The most harm is done at the weakest spot, and most frequently that spot is in the lungs. A slight cold leads to inflammation, the bacilli invade the lungs and we have a case of consumption.

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ministrators, or some and minors.
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AMERICAN HORSE AND CAT Protecting animals from the annoyance of flies and in sects, and for cleansing and healing scratches cuts, bruises and sores on animals. Enclose 25c for pint can. Prepared by NEW ENG LAND OIL CO., New Harbor, Me. Agent wanted. Write for terms and full particulars

wanted. Write for terms and full particular KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate Cod at Augusta, in eacation, Sept. 13, 187. A CRETAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to the last will and testament of Jam. B. Russell. late of Augusta, in said coundeceased, having been presented for probate Ordered Countries of the last will and testament of the ceased, having been presented for probate Ordered Countries of the Major Countries o

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(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

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arities Bought and Sold.

Augusta, Me

Opera House Block,

every man love of life

pride,
You-yet another you,
Yourself as verily—leans his cheek to mine,
Lilts marticulare eloquence divine
With babbling call and coo.

Moman's Department

WHERE NEITHER MOTH NOR RUST

You come, O child, to narrower needs of me As the world widens to you—even although Life touch you with indifference as you go— No longer hand in hand and heart to heart.

should we be borne apart. Thrust far asunder in the hurrying press. Even so I shall not fate companionless mid the last late lowerers wandering slow

I mid the tast and tollerers wantering slow with wearied, equable pace.
The solace of the sunset on my face—
The sunset spacious and low—
With tired feet in the dew,
Lifting mine eyes where you
Far in the forefront of the paceant ride,
Mailed in the splendors of your strength and

eradventure in the years to be

The small down vestured head. The small down vestured head.
Golden and faint.
Pale as the aureole of a child saint,
Dear as a tender thought of one long dead,
The innocent eyes, the sweet
Impetuous little feet— These, though the world went mourning for

your sake, Not the sheer tomb could take The sweet eyes plead, the fluttering hands im The frail arms cling as fondly as before

The strange years worked their will Child of my heart, though change and tim divide

Me and your later semblance, you abide!

However time may devastate or fulfill,

Safe, incorruptible, shall my treasure hide,

Borne on my breast, light pattering at my side.

The fair ghost linger still.

Rosamund Marriott Watson in Harper's Mag-

WHEN MOTHER GETS TEA.

When on a Sunday afternoon And wife and I at hou She'll look at me and say:
'We'll let the servants all go out. When only you and me Are left, just as I used to do.

I'll get your Sunday tea. And so we watch them as they go, The maids in ribbons gay,

Butler and cook and all the rest
Depart in brave array,

And when the last has disappeared And say, "Now, Mary, for old times!

And "mother" gets the tea.

Stand back, each Jane and Bridget, Stand back, each Jane and Bridg And hide your blushing face! If you could only cook like this, You'd never lose a place!" Such oysters and such omelets, Chicken and toast—ah, me, How happy 'twas when, long ago, She always got the tea!

Those good old days, when we were po And boys and girls were small! Since then the Lord has prospered us, While they've grown strong and tall And think they ought to have ''r etyle."

Perhaps such things must be,

But still I'm longing for the days

When "mother" got the tea.

Louise Edgar in New York Independent.

A FEW GOOD RULES. Ginger Wafers. (From Warner's Safe Cook Book.) One coffee cupful good molasses, one of sugar and one of butter. Place in a pan on the stove, and when it boils nicely remove, cool a little, and add one teaspoonful soda dissolved in two tableconfuls hot water, and one tablespoonful ginger. Add flour till you cannot stir in any more, then take out a little dough, knead it a little, roll very thin, and bake in a quick oven. Very fine if

rolled thin. Hot Water Sponge Cake. Four eggs, 11/2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, or 2 of cream tarter and 1 of soda. Stir well together, flavor, and then add

% cup boiling water. Hot Water Gingerbread. One cup molasses, butter size of a large hen's egg, salt and spice to taste, even teaspoonful soda, 3 cup boiling water, and flour to make a very thin

cream tartar and 1/2 teaspoonful soda.

TESTED RECIPES. Cookies. Take one cup of sugar, one ful fragrance. Th egg, one-half cup of butter, four table- ing the seeds and spoonfuls of sweet milk, one and a half at profitable price teaspoonfuls of yeast powder, one tea- Mrs. Shephard had spoonful of vanilla and enough flour to of servants, and y roll fairly well. Roll this very thin and the work falls to h

ter. Bake a light brown. Egg rolls. Two eggs well beaten, one sold all over the small teacup milk, one tablespoonful said that the mon lard or melted butter, two teaspoonfuls garden she can te of Baking Powder, and enough flour to the flowers have make as stiff as biscuit. Roll out, cut seeds. the desired size and bake in a hot oven. Oatmeal Crackers. Take three cups of oatmeal, three cups of flour, a little

milk enough to moisten it. Roll very This, if correct, we thin and bake in a quick oven. Old-fashioned Griddle Muffins. One quart of flour, one quart milk, warmed; president, is a we one tablespoonful cottolene, four eggs, ideas. She has fo well beaten; one-half tea-cup yeast, pinch girls can always of salt. Beat well together, and when nursery where we very light, pour into muffin rings and dren are cared for, bake on the griddle over a strong coal for repentant sinne

salt, two eggs, one cup of brown sugar,

Danish Pudding. Put two-thirds of a cup of sugar in a saucepan, stir constant- the word "obey" ly on top of a hot range until melted and her response. about the color of maple syrup. Pour checked this piece the syrup into small buttered moulds. clared that she wo Beat three eggs slightly, add two tea. any other woman." spoonfuls of sugar and one saltspoonful of salt, and then add slowly a pint of scalded milk. Fill the molds and bake in a pan of hot water until the custard is of carved ivory, in firm. Cool and turn out.

Add a slice of onion and a bay leaf, and cook for twenty minutes. Mix the nuts with two chopped apples, add enough finest texture, as s mayonnaise to cover and serve on lettuce a dozen artisans milk and pour over one cup of stale bread crumbs; add one-fourth of a pound of cheese, cut in small pieces. brushes one uses if Add one-half a tablespoonful of butter To begin with, bru

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Add spotlessly clean. the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and moderately stiff be one-half a teaspoonful of salt. Bake in and put in singly, a buttered pudding dish in a moderate gether. Closely a oven twenty minutes.

very irregtried three phy

AN OPE

O., to A

From Miss Sa

To all women

ords me great p

ng Lydia E.

xpress my gra

ellent remedy.

ompound

I was thin.

sallow, and

nervous. I

was trou-

bled with

rhœa, and

my men-

strual pe-

riods were

leucor-

About a year ag friend to try Mr Wash and Vegeta I did. After the Vegetable Co g better healt remedies. I can press what a Go

II. I know I have cian at hand. leasure to know directed some suf and strength thr cellent remedies. 3481 E. Rich St.,

one cup of bread sugar, one pint butter the size of cocoanut after it milk of the cocoa butter, scald the it over the crumbs eggs, leaving out t and add the bread well until it for done cover with a

Unnece

In these days ow prominently hings which we na. For instance the other day w yards of narrow almost entirely co row of it. Think ience, to say not equired to get it And all this labe ton dress, which, imes, will have being relieved of and freshness. makers reap a ber ceived for the wo ousy in catering t are able to dispe as the demand for

suppose it is all standpoint of one work, it seems fo unnecessary stitch no subject should side only, and the idea is, generally fortable person to Woma Mrs. Mary She Ventura, Cal., has a floriculturist. I where she resides dowers. There ar -blooming, fragra ovés carefully te seeds. The palms,

One and one-half cups sugar, 1/2 cup flowers. Mrs. Sh flour, in which is sifted 1 teaspoonful pose of collecting specialty, are no height. Her helic cut into fancy shapes with a cooky cut- labor she now has tive business, and

Mrs. Charlotte V woman in Kansas two teaspoonfuls of yeast powder, one most cherished me piece of butter the size of an egg, and once served George erably over 100 year Mme, Diaz, the It is reported th toria's marriage it

Notes about

A \$15. The most valual belongs to Queen stones, and is valu Nut Salad. Shell half a pound of Eng- \$15,000. The rem lish walnuts, throw them into boiling as the state chair i water to remove the skins and then place Windsor Castle, a them in enough stock to cover them. owned by any other citizen anywhere proper is specially

Care for

Cocoanut Pudding. One cocoanut, They are apt to sp

very liable to assist

months to complete Proper attention



every man a love of life strong enough to make him tremble and kneel before death when he ognizes its approach. The trouble with men is that they do not recognize death unless it comes ognizes it rapid form.

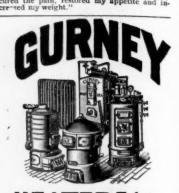
plagues accidents, not realisapproach

insidious, and men do is insidious, and men do not realize that they are in its clutch. While consumption is a germ disease, the bacilli will not invade sound and healthy lungs. The lungs must first be in a diseased condition.

First a man feels a little out of sorts, Probably he is overworked and has given too little time to eating, sleeping and resting. His appetite falls off. His digestion gets out of order and his blood does not receive the proper amount of life-giving nutriment. The liver becomes torpid and the blood is filled with impurities are pumped into every organ of the body, building up unhealthy, half-dead tissues. The most harm is done at the weakest spot, and most frequently that spot is in the lungs. A slight cold leads to inflammation, the bacilli invade the lungs and we have a case of consumption.

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It cures weak lungs, spitting of blood, oh nate coughs and kindred ailments. No h est druggist will recommend a sub Mrs. Ursula Dunham, of Sistersville, Tyler Co. W. Va., writes: "I had a pain in my side all the time, had but little appetite and grew very thin



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AMERICAN HORSE AND CATTLE OIL. itively the best preparation for protecting mals from the annoyance of flies and in ts, and for cleansing and healing scratches cuts, and for cleansing and healing screats, bruises and sores on animals. I 25c for pint can. Prepared by NEW LAND OIL CO., New Harbor, Me. Wanted. Write for terms and full particulars.

KENNEBEC COUNTY. In Probate County at Augusta, in vacation, Sept. 13, 1897.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, DUTPORTING TO BE THE INTERPRETATION OF THE INTERPRET

GEO. A. COCHRANE,

(ESTABLISHED 1861.)

Produce Commission Merchant, - AND-

EXPORTER OF BUTTER, CHEESE AND APPLES.

88 South Market St.,

Boston, Mass.

Woloman's Department.

peradventure in the years to be an come. O child, to annower needs of me the world widens to you—even although the touch you with indifference as you gonlonger hand in hand and heart to heart, ould we be borne apart, rust far asunder in the hurrying press. In so I shall not fair companionly as if the last late lotterers wandering slow his wearted, equable pace, solace of the sunset or weather.

WHERE NEITHER MOTH NOR RUST

earied, equable pace, ace of the sunset on my face-nset spacious and lowe samet spacious and low-th tired feet in the dew, fting mine eyes where you r in the forefront of the pageant ride, d in the spiendors of your strength and

yet another you. Yourself as verily—leans his cheek to mine, Lilts inarticulate eloquence divine With babbling call and coo.

The small down vestured head. lden and faint,
e as the aureole of a child mint,
ar as a tender thought of one long dead,
e innocent eyes, the sweet
petnous little feet— These, though the world went mourning for your sake.

Not the sheer tomb could take.

The sweet eyes plead, the fluttering hands in The frail arms cling as fondly as before The strange years worked their will

Child of my heart, though change and tim Me and your later semblance, you abide! However time may devastate or fulfill, Safe, incorruptible, shall my treasure hide, Borne on my breast, light pattering at my side fair ghost linger still. samund Marriott Watson in Harper's Mag

WHEN MOTHER GETS TEA. "

When on a Sunday afternoon The children are away
And wife and I at home alone,
She'll look at one and say:
"We'll let the servants all go out.
When only you and me
Are left, just as I used to do,
I'll get your Sunday tea."

And so we watch them as they go,
The maids in ribbons gay,
Butler and cook and all the rest
Depart in brave array,
And when the last has disappeared
I rub my hands in glee
And say, "Now, Mary, for old times!"
And "mother" gets the tea.

Stand back, each Jane and Bridget, And hide your blushing face!
If you could only cook like this,
You'd never loss a place!"
Such oysters and such omelets,
Chicken and toast—ah, me,
How happy 'twas when, long ago,
She always got the tea!

Those good old days, when we were poor And boys and girls were small! Since then the Lord has prospered us, While they've grown strong and tall And think they ought to have "to

Perhaps such things must be, But still I'm longing for the days When "mother" got the tea. Louise Edgar in New York Independent.

A FEW GOOD BULES.

Ginger Wafers.

(From Warner's Safe Cook Book.) One coffee cupful good molasses, on of sugar and one of butter. Place in a pan on the stove, and when it boils nicely remove, cool a little, and add one tea spoonful soda dissolved in two table spoonfuls hot water, and one tablespoonful ginger. Add flour till you canno stir in any more, then take out a little dough, knead it a little, roll very thin, and bake in a quick oven. Very fine if

Hot Water Sponge Cake. Four eggs, 11/2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, or 2 of cream tarter and 1 of soda. Stir well together, flavor, and then add % cup boiling water.

Hot Water Gingerbread. One cup molasses, butter size of large hen's egg, salt and spice to taste, even teaspoonful soda, 3/3 cup boiling

water, and flour to make a very thin

batter.

flour, in which is sifted 1 teaspoonfi cream tartar and 1/2 teaspoonful soda.

LIZZIE A. L. TIBBETTS. TESTED RECIPES.

Cookies. Take one cup of sugar, one egg, one-half cup of butter, four tablespoonfuls of sweet milk, one and a half teaspoonfuls of yeast powder, one tea- Mrs. Shephard has to have a small army set of rubber springs jerked the spindle spoonful of vanilla and enough flour to roll fairly well. Roll this very thin and cut into fancy shapes with a cooky cutter. Bake a light brown.

Egg rolls. Two eggs well beaten, one sold all over the United States. It is small teacup milk, one tablespoonful lard or melted butter, two teaspoonfuls make as stiff as biscuit. Roll out, cut seeds. the desired size and bake in a hot oven.

Oatmeal Crackers. Take three cup of oatmeal, three cups of flour, a little salt, two eggs, one cup of brown sugar, two teaspoonfuls of yeast powder, one piece of butter the size of an egg, and milk enough to moisten it. Roll very thin and bake in a quick oven.

Old-fashioned Griddle Muffins. One quart of flour, one quart milk, warmed; one tablespoonful cottolene, four eggs. well beaten; one-half tea-cup yeast, pinch of salt. Beat well together, and when very light, pour into mussin rings and bake on the griddle over a strong coal

Danish Pudding. Put two-thirds of a cup of sugar in a saucepan, stir constantly on top of a hot range until melted and about the color of maple syrup. Pour the syrup into small buttered moulds. Beat three eggs slightly, add two teaspoonfuls of sugar and one saltspoonful of salt, and then add slowly a pint of scalded milk. Fill the molds and bake in a pan of hot water until the custard is

firm. Cool and turn out. Nut Salad. Shell half a pound of English walnuts, throw them into boiling water to remove the skins and then place them in enough stock to cover them. Add a slice of onion and a bay leaf, and cook for twenty minutes. Mix the nuts with two chopped apples, add enough mayonnaise to cover and serve on lettuce

Cheese Fondue. Scald one cup of milk and pour over one cup of stale bread crumbs; add one-fourth of a pound of cheese, cut in small pieces. Add one-half a tablespoonful of butter and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Add the whites of three eggs beaten stiff and one-half a teaspoonful of salt. Bake in and put in singly, that is, not close toa buttered pudding dish in a moderate gether. Closely set long bristles are oven twenty minutes.

AN OPEN LETTER

From Miss Sachner, of Columbus, O., to Ailing Women.

To all women who are ill:-It affords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit I have derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for the boon given to suffering women in that excellent remedy. Before taking the

Compound sallow,and nervous. was trouleucorrhœa, and strual periods were very irreg-

tried three physicians and gradually grew worse. About a year ago I was advised by a try Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and Vegetable Compound, which I did. After using three bottles of the Vegetable Compound and one package of Sanative Wash, I am now ing better health than I ever did, and attribute the same to your wonderful remedies. I cannot find words to express what a Godsend they have been

Whenever I begin to feel nervous and ill. I know I have a never-failing physician at hand. It would afford pleasure to know that my words had directed some suffering sister to health and strength through those most excellent remedies. - MISS MAY SACHNER. 3481/2 E. Rich St., Columbus, O.

one cup of bread crumbs, one cup of sugar, one pint of milk, three eggs, butter the size of an egg. Grate the milk of the cocoanut on the bread and butter, scald the milk and then pour it over the crumbs. Beat the sugar and eggs, leaving out the whites of two eggs. and add the bread cocoanut last. Bake thought that there must be something well until it forms a custard. When done cover with an icing.

Unnecessary Things. In these days of hurry and bustle how prominently do the unnecessary things which we do stand out before as. For instance, a dress which I saw the other day was trimmed with 45 yards of narrow lace, the waist being almost entirely covered with row upon row of it. Think of the time and patience, to say nothing of the stitches. required to get it on evenly and neatly. And all this labor expended on a cotton dress, which, after being worn a few times, will have to be laundered, thus being relieved of much of its daintiness and freshness. Of course the dress makers reap a benefit in the money re ceived for the work, and it keeps them busy in catering to the wishes of their customers. And the lace makers, also, are able to dispose of their goods, as the demand for them increases, so I suppose it is all right; but from the standpoint of one who looks only at the work, it seems foolish to put so many unnecessary stitches into one dress. But no subject should be viewed from one side only, and the person with only one idea is, generally speaking, an uncom

fortable person to live with. Woman Gardener. Mrs. Mary Shephard of San Buena Ventura, Cal., has gained a reputation as a floriculturist. In the beautiful town tive business, and her flower seeds are hold of ropes." said that the moment she sees a flower garden she can tell at a glance whether

Notes about Notable Women. Mrs. Charlotte Wilson, an old colored woman in Kansas City, treasures as her most cherished memory the fact that she once served George Washington at table. This, if correct, would make her consid-

erably over 100 years old. Mme, Diaz, the wife of the Mexican deas. She has founded a home where nursery where working women's children are cared for, and a Magdalen home

for repentant sinners. It is reported that at the time of Victoria's marriage it was suggested that the word "obey" might be left out of her response. The Queen instantly checked this piece of snobbery, and declared that she would be married "like any other woman."

A \$15,000 Chair.

The most valuable chair in the world belongs to Queen Victoria. It is made of carved ivory, inlaid with precious stones, and is valued at something like \$15,000. The remarkable seat is known as the state chair in the throne room of proper is specially woven velvet of the a dozen artisans and jewelers four months to complete the chair.

Care for Hairbrushes.

Proper attention must be paid to the noderately stiff bristles, not too long, very liable to assist in spoiling the hair. Cocoanut Pudding. One cocoanut, They are apt to split at the ends and

closely, and when a split bristle is found it should be removed at once.

Houng folks' Column.

WHAT A CHILD WOULD LIKE TO KNOW Would I were wise enough to know How the little grass-blades grow;

How the pretty garden pinks Get their notches and their kinks; How the morning-glories run Up to meet the early sun ;

How the sweet peas in their bed Find the purple, white and red; How the blossom treasures up Drops of honey in its cup How the honey bee can tell

Why the jay's swift wing is blue I wonder if the grown folks know How and why these things are so?

—Independent

Then to seek the blossom cell;

SECRETS OF THE CIRCUS

The gymnast, although modest, was willing to speak of his achievements. As he blew smoke from a big cigar through his bristly moustache, he did woman; but he was a woman-to all appearances-for several years. "Is your name Mr. Lulu?" asked the

"No; just Lulu."

"Been in the show business all your "Since I was a boy, but my performances have always been of a special character—that of making flights through the air. For years after my first appearance I was a girl. Why was 19 Recause it enhanced the interest of the performance. A crowd at a circus will eve a woman with intense curiosity when they wouldn't think of looking at a man, you cocoanut after it is peeled and put the know. When the spectators saw me shoot up into the air to a height of forty feet or more, as quick as thought, without knowing how it was done, they were filled with wonder and admiration. They

> supernatural about it. "Were you not suspected of not being

woman?" "My sex was always a matter of speculation, but my appearance was in favor or the theory that I was a woman; and no one could assert that I was not. When I was younger my face was of an essentially feminine type. I maintained my disguise under all circumstances even my intimate acquaintances were deceived. My hair, which was very light was allowed to grow long, and was put up in curl papers every night; as regularly as the most finical maiden. My may say it, the envy of women. I received all sorts of attentions from men. No favorite equestrienne ever received proper and looking demure and sorry just at the right moments. But the greatest trial I ever had was in fighting a German baron who wanted to marry me. He attended my performances night after night, sent me flowers and messages and made use of every opportunity to express his devotion. He fol-

where she resides she owns a ranch of replied the gymnast, twirling his mous- down the rope." flowers. There are 1000 acres altogether tache. "It is necessary to have innovabatter.

Plain Cake.

Plain Cake.

One and one-half cups sugar, ½ cup butter, 3 eggs, ½ cup milk, 2½ cups flour, in which is sifted 1 teaspoonful which is sifted 2 teaspoonful which is sifted 2 teaspoonful which is sifted 3 teaspoonful which is sifted 3 teaspoonful which is sifted 3 teaspoonful which is sifted 5 teaspoonful which is sifted 6 teaspoonful which is s at profitable prices is no simple matter. through the air like a shot. Another of servants, and yet the hardest part of back as quickly as it shot out, so that the work falls to herself. After years of the motion both ways was too quick for labor she now has a large and remunera- sight. On reaching my distance I caught

"Is this performance dangerous?" "Very. It was necessary to pose my body so that it would be exactly in of Baking Powder, and enough flour to the flowers have been grown from her line with the median line of the spindle. Otherwise I would receive a severe shock, be thrown in the wrong direction and miss the ropes. The least delay in releasing the spring after the signal is given increases the danger. "Did you ever meet with any serious of men.

ecident when making this flight?" president, is a woman of progressive head and shoulders in the orchestra cirgirls can always find employment, a house. When they carried me out they returned to the porch she found the had read the foregoing statement and

> gymnast has ever undertaken it." "What sensations do you experience?" "I feel as if the earth had suddenly fallen from under me. But there is really no time for thought. I am at the ropes in an instant."

"How are you able to grasp the

"By instinct. I can see nothing." "What induced you to give up this performance?"

"I grew too stout. One day my body was almost telescoped by the shock. I then set to work to devise a machine that would enable me to distribute the Windsor Castle, and nothing like it is force over my whole body. The result owned by any other monarch or private was the catapult, after several months citizen anywhere on earth. The seat spent in making experiments. This mafinest texture, as soft as down. It took An iron plane about fifteen feet long is suspended on an axle at a slight angle. To begin with, brushes should be kept the plane, so that I describe an arc about spotlessly clean. Have them made of sixty feet from the machine. My first tion, backed away, and the teacher, sell performance on the catapult was given ing the opportunity, stepped in and hurcents.

"Were you successful at first?"

catch the hair as it passes through them months with weights and stuffed figures. time, the two who had escaped by way thrown I lost all sense of what I was alarm.

> scribling the arc?" "Formerly I made three; but a triple mistress. - Youth's Companion.

comersault is dangerous. You lose command of yourself after completing the second turn." "Is your course through the air the

same every time?" made for each flight. I am not able to prayed every morning. "I do in vaca- darling, that is troubling you. Tell no tell how far I am going until half the tion time," he answered. "How is it what it is." force of the impulse is spent. Then the you don't do it the rest of the time?" turns are made so that I may come down asked the teacher. "Oh, 'cause when that he was mistaken, that nothing on my shoulders into the net."

chanical device?"

using a machine much the same as a than at night?" catapult, but suspended in mid-air. The "'cause at night you have awful dreams." springs were so adjusted that the iron beam on which I lay, when released, denot look as though he had ever been a scribed almost a semi-circle, so that Several Years and Thousands of Dollars Exwhen my body left it I was underneath

instead of on top of it?" "What sort of a line did your body describe in passing through the air?"

"This machine threw me a distance of 200 feet in almost a straight line. My movement was so straight and so swift that it was almost impossible for me to turn my body even once. In fact, I did pert accountant and bookkeeper of Denot even recover consciousness until my troit, Mich., lately had a remarkable exforce was nearly spent. Besides, the perience, and a reporter called at his impulse of the machine gave me such a pretty home 240 Sixth Street, to intersevere shock that the feat was attended view him regarding it. He found Mrs. with very great danger. On this account Wallace in the midst of house cleaning. I was forced to abandon this performance The two handsome little children folafter several trials."

from which gymnasts are sometimes

hurled?" dicular flight, the only difference being perience much better than I." that the body is sent in an oblique line was made to the office of the above con upward, instead of perpendicularly into the air. As the performer can get his position with perfect safety, this feat is not attended with much danger."

"How is the spring released in this interest."

"How is the spring released in this interest."

strument?

"By means of a trigger set off by the he explosion of powder."

dance explained?" "This device is much the same in principle as the others, with, of course, a remedies I used only made the eruptions difference in the arrangement of the more aggressive and painful. In 1888 springs, and the addition of wire and I was a fearful looking sight and was in difference in the arrangement of the dresses were marvels of art, and-if I pulleys, which enable the body to ascend fact repulsive. On my limbs were large and descend slowly. If the springs were allowed to be released suddenly the dancer would be thrown into the air \$3000 in medicine and medical services more notes or flowers. Once I was asked to act as bridesmaid at a wedding, and as I could not refuse, I went through the ceremony, blushing when it was chinery is concealed from view, the illustration of the control of the concess lusion is almost complete."

"What is the secret of the performance by her back hair?"

lowed me from town to town, and it would easily perceive, but they do not. Pills article in the newspaper which was was with great difficulty that I got rid of As a matter of fact, she sits in an iron lying on the floor. I read it carefully

seeds. The palms, of which she makes a was attached to a spindle running down I have never been able to find a man wilspecialty, are noted for their great through a frame-work. The spindle was ling to try it. Lizzie Devine attempted leight. Her heliotrope is also famous thrown up a distance of seven feet above the feat several times, and met her death I was cured, as I wanted to get my sysfor its size, exquisite color and wonder- the stage by means of rubber springs, at Wilkesbarre, Penn., the year before tem rid of that awful disease. For ove ful fragrance. The business of collect—carrying the plate with it. The springs last, in attempting to make a flight. Her ling the seeds and then disposing of them—were powerful enough to send my body difficulty was in not being able to com—Pill for Pale People, and to-day, I am ing the seeds and then disposing of them were powerful enough to send my body difficulty was in not being able to com-

SOME BEAR STORIES.

Bears were unusually numerous in Maine during the season of 1896, and were seen in places never before known to be frequented by them. An exception of the season of 1896 and the seaso to be frequented by them. An excep tional abundance of food may have accounted for this in part. The bears relished the plentiful yield of berries and them always in the house as they have apples. In some instances they became oold enough to approach the habitations

A story is told of a farmer's wife who "One night at Dublin the machine was had made ready for churning on the back imperfect and the spring became released porch of her house, which stood near the before I was ready, throwing me on my head and shoulders in the orchestra circle. There was a great uproar in the she was busy elsewhere, and when she thought I was dead. This performance churn overturned and a black bear enis so dangerous, in fact, that no other gaged in lapping up the cream. The animal made off at her approach and dis-

appeared in the woods. A teacher in the western part of Maine peculiar noise in the entry during the to the door and looked out. To her dismay she found a black bear with her two cub making free with the children's lunch-

baskets. perhaps fearful for her cubs, came toward ectady, N. Y. he door with menacing aspect.

The children saw the brute and wer terribly frightened. Some screamed, others climbed on the desks, and two chine is very simple in its construction. jumped from the window and ran toward

Acting on the impulse of the moment Rubber springs are made to act so as to throw the plane forward suddenly into a position nearly perpendicular. This the broom, which chanced to stand just within the door, and thrust it, brush end taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla on the was entirely cured. We do not have much sickness in our family because we keep Hood's Sarsaparilla on hand and in the door, and thrust it, brush end take it when we need it." Mrs. S. H. Parsons, West Stewartstown, N. H. Rubber springs are made to act so as to and prompted by the sense that she must brushes one uses if one values her hair. lying at full length at the upper end of foremost, into the bear's face and eyes. The brnte, astonished by this recep-

> three years ago, at Blackpool, England." riedly shut the door. Then, assuming a calmness which she "I was nearly killed two or three was far from feeling, she did her best to

I could not tell how far the machine of the window ran home as fast as their would throw me, or in what position I feet could carry them. They found some would alight. The first time I was men at work on the road and gave the

doing or where I was going. I was ut- In the course of an hour several men terly helpless and came down into the armed with guns came to the school- wedding trip. They were supremely net on my head and face. My head was house. The bears had gone to the woods, cut and bruised so that my hair came but a hunt was soon organized, and, with honeymoon so far had been to them as out in bunches." but a hunt was soon organized, and, with honeymoon so far had been to them as out in bunches." "How many turns do you make in de. were shot. The other one was captured next day or two, however, the bride alive and presented to the brave school grew slightly depressed in spirits, and

Why he said his Prayers.

Prayer was the topic in a certain Sunday school class in Syracuse last Sunday. One little boy who had felt very smart "No: different calculation has to be during the class hour was asked if he there's school we pray in the school in "Have you ever used any other me- the mornings." "Well," asked the teacher again, "don't you think there's "In London I made the experiment of more need of praying in the morning "No," was the reply,

A VAIN SEARCH. pended.

An Expert Accountant and Bookkeeper of Detroit Troubled with Hereditary Scrofula in its Worst Form—Spends a Small Fortune Seeking to Find a Cure—All Failed, but a Curious Experience Effects a Permanent

Cure. [From the Evening News, Detroit, Mich.] James H. Wallace, the well known exlowed the reporter into the house at the floor. Then, with a great effort, he "What is the principle of the cannon invitation of Mrs. Wallace, and after the controlled his feelings. "Tell me," he said. "I am prepared reporter stated the object of his visit Mrs. Wallace said: "You had better see "The same principle is involved in this machine as that used in making perpendicular flight the only difference being the control of the cont A visit

described. "It was first noticed in my early boy ood days and as I grew older it mani fested itself more strongly. The first "How is the mystery of the arial physicians that treated me said it was a constitutional blood disorder and by constant treatment and diet it could be cured. The blood purifiers and spring feet.

"One day in the fall of 1895 while read made by the young woman who slides from the top of the canvas to the ground ing the paper I noticed an article about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, but did not give it much attention. That afternoon while moving some books The gymnast smiled.

"There is a trick about that," he said, which you would think the spectators which you would think the spectators. which you would think the spectators to stop work. While sitting in the chair I again noticed the Dr. Williams' Pink "How was your perpendicular leap made?"

"By means of a mechanical device," and attached to a wheel which slides and took some that afternoon. I continued their use and be guardians of the vacant space, which afternoon. I continued their use and be-"Why is it that other gymnasts do not fore I had used one box I noticed an im-

cers but since that time I have not seen crowded into the place. He exhibited single indication of the old trouble. I continued the use of the pills long after satisfied that I am perfectly cured. When mand herself while in the air. The poor girl came down in bad shape, injuring her spine, and in two days was dead."

Satisfied that I am perfectly duty that is a satisfied that I bruise or cut my hands of late the sore heals up without festering, and this is a sure sign that my blood is free from all "Thank you," scrofulous taint

"If I only had bought Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People at the start I would be thousands of dollars ahead and or Pale People to my friends that are fflicted, and I know many that keep been of great help to my wife. I am pleased to give my experience if it will be of any use in convincing others what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

will do for cases like mine.
(Signed) JAMES H. WALLACE.
DETROIT, MICH., May 7, 1897. Before me a Notary Public in and for that the same was true.

ROBERT E. HULL, JR., Notary Public.

WAYNE COUNTY, MICH. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the had a singular experience. Hearing a richness to the blood and restore shatpeculiar noise in the entry during the tered nerves. They are also a specific morning session of school, she opened for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radi-cal cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever nature. Pink Pills are sold in The animals stopped nosing and eating boxes (never in loose bulk) at 50 cents a as the teacher appeared, and then the old bear, resenting the interruption, and from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schen-

> The coming buckwheat cake will be like the great orb of day, it will rise in the yeast and set beneath the vest.

> How Sickness is Prevented. "One of my sons was afflicted with boils, caused by impure blood, but after taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic and liver medicine. Price 2

"I have just been congratulating Smithers. He has had a sunstroke." "I was nearly killed two or three was far from feeling, she did her best to "Congratulating him?" times, although I had experimented for quiet the frightened children. Mean- "Yes; fine twelve-pound boy."

HER SOUL UNBURDENED.

Young Bride's Confession In the Waning of the Honeym

Charley Wheeler and Lucille Sprockett had been married nearly three weeks, and they had just returned from their happy in each other's love, and the an uneasy feeling seemed to take pos-session of her. The young husband no ticed the change, but attributed it to fatigue from the recent travels. But his bride grew more nervous and took such a troubled expression that he said to her:

At first she tried to persuade hin

worried her. "You are wrong, Charley, dear, she would say. "Really, I am not wor-rying over anything. I am just as happy as I can be. "

The day following, however, roung wife wore such a troubled lock that her husband said to her: "Lucille, you must tell me what is troubling you. I will not be put off any

longer. As your husband I have a rig...t Seeing that further concealment was mpossible, she broke down and sobbed

bitterly:

'Oh, Charley, I am so unhappy! she wailed. "I have—deceived—you."
A sickening sensation swept over the oung husband. Surely there must be some mistake. She, whom he had looked upon as the personification of innocawomanhood-deceive him! It must not be. It would destroy his happiness and blight his life. And then, when he caught a sudden vision of the horrible possibilities of the situation, he became sick at heart and almost fell to

for the worst. "Oh, Charley, I am so sorry!"

"You should have thought of this be "I know, I know. I see my mistake, now it's too late," she cried. "Oh, why didn't I tell you before we were married?

"Tell me now, and be quick about it I cannot bear this suspense." "Tell me first that you will forgive 'she said in pleading tones. will devote my whole life in atonemer

Then she came over and knelt at hi "Oh, Charley, you know the wheel I got just a few weeks before we were

for this one mistake.'

it is," he said.

"Yes; but what has that"— "Why, I bought it-on the-install nent plan-\$4 a month-and have only

A SMALL MAN'S REVENGE. He Ruffles the Dignity of Two Women I: The small sized, unobtrusive may gets revenge now and then, as was exemplified yesterday in a Broadway cable car bound down town. He got on at Twenty-third street and saw one vacant seat. Other passengers who stood up were clinging to the straps in was hardly wide enough to even admit all the signs of being uncomfortable moved not. At Tenth street a large

Chesterfield the small man lifted his "Pray, take my seat." "Thank you, sir," she replied as she started to sit down. Consternation was depicted upon the faces of the two richly clad women as they tried to edge away to make the space wider. It was too late, for the heavy woman crushed into the seat and came in contact with the other women. There were the noise of crumpling cloth and the swish of skirts as the two women tried to move from the weight pinning part of their dresses down. It was a scramble to give the heavy woman enough room, and all dignity was lost. The passengers smiled, and none more so than the small man, who had had his revenge.-New York

woman, weighing about 200 pounds

boarded the car. With the air of a

OLD BARBERS ARE SCARCE.

Commercial.

After Reaching 40 They Usually Retir or Enter Another Occupation. PROVIDENCE FUR COMPANY, "Did you ever notice," said a vetera tonsorial artist, who had shaved New Haveners since 1873, to a New Haven Register man, "that you only see a few old barbers?"

"Why is it?" "There are a good many reasons, answered the veteran knight of the blade. "I suppose the chief one is that a barber's hand becomes unsteady after he gets to be about 40 years old and he has to give up. A good many barbers drink hard, and that makes their nerves and hands unfit for service, and they retire before they cut their customers throats. Still, I will say that in all my experience of 37 years I never saw a an badly cut by a barber, not even by an accident for which the barber was not responsible."

"What becomes of the barbers after they retire?' "Oh, some of them go to the poor-

house," he replied, with a twinkle in his eye, "and some of them, who have saved their wages, buy little places and live on them, perhaps running a farm. me of them, of course, go into other business, perhaps bookselling or else be come insurance agents. I have heard of barbers who gave up the business and ecame butchers. This isn't such a wide PIN MONEY difference from their former business (what are you laughing at?) as it might seem. No, I don't mean that they learn to carve people or even to skin them in the barber business, but they learn how to handle a blade skillfully and they make first class meat cutters.

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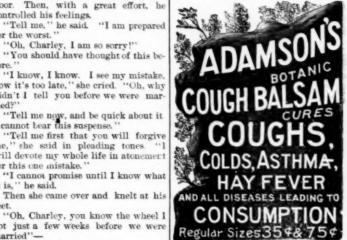
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COLLECTORS' NOTICES

MR. C. S. AYER, our Agent, is now cal ME. J. W. Kelloge, our Agent, is now call mg upon our subscribers in Penouscot countries in Mg. E. S. GIFFORD, our Agent, is now call Mg. E. S. GIFFORD, our Agent, is now call

It seems as though the porgy had renow capturing the fish on our coast.

The medical press of Great Britain is warning the public against danger of an epidemic of influenza.

The Nebraska farmers are planting everything to wheat this year, although corn may be king next year.

It seems to be the supreme effort agricultural managers to secure attractions that will draw the people to the fairs. The Hoosac Valley Agricultura Society of Massachusetts beat the record United States. Common every-day Governors were not in it a minute.

Hon. Seth Low, who has been no inated as the citizens' candidate for Mayor of Greater New York, says he is in the contest to stay. He will accept nominations from other bodies, but he will never withdraw. There is a strange mixture of politics in New York, this

The Cooperative Farmer of New Bruns wick contains the following in its report of the St. John exhibition:

"Dr. Twitchell's address on 'Animal Structure,' which will be found in an another part of this paper, was listened to with the greatest attention, and like everything the doctor says on this sub-

An incoming steamer recently brought to San Francisco nearly \$4,000,000 in coin and bullion to pay for California wheat to meet exchange. The farmer has not to go to far off Alaska this year at least, for a veritable Klondike experience. It is right at his doors without any accompanying privation.

the State Department of Agriculture will be a swine number. With the advancing price of corn and the continued and severe drought through many of the Western States, the prices of hog products are sure to advance, and we believe it will be well for our Maine farmers to give the subject more attention.

One of the best signs in Massachuset politics is the manifest determination on the part of the people of one representative district, to nominate and elect a man to congress, who declines the nomin tion. When the public selects its candidates the best men will be elected. Let chance of a lifetime and listen to the the practice spread for it promises days and purer political action.

The consumption of cotton in the outhern cotton mills last year exceeded 000 bales more than that. The southers few years of business depression, while grain and other products, two been curtailing their product,

fairs are requested to compare the amount spent for advertising with the as to any. The newspapers tell the

When Prof. Andree departed in his balloon from Spitzbergen two months ago of Malone, New York, which have been he thought it possible to reach and cross the pole in three or four days. Seventy days have passed and no trace of him the markets practically bare of foundry has been obtained. His balloon was a pig iron, owing to the large demand large object, but no one has caught a glimpse of it. Not one of his carrier ports the interest on farm loans in the pigeons has returned. He may have sealed messages in bottles and sent them adrift in the slight hope that they would some day be picked up. The may have dragged in the sea or settled down in some polar waste where escape was impossible. There is still a chance that Andree survives, but it is hardly

'In years of prosperous harvests, there them to New York and bringing the is always an active speculative buying of into closer business relationship At the same time, there is also an un- who visited the headquarters of the Mer usual demand upon the city banks for chants' Association were even large thus reached, in the early Fall, at which necessary to make use of a second regis there comes a conflict between the money ter for the names of the visitors, and tw interest. The wants of the former class registered was twice as large as that must have the preference; and almost which registered on the first day of the invariably the latter class have to con- first excursion from the same territory. tract their loans at the cost of a spasn in the Stock Market. As usual, this rule is now being disregarded by stock operators; and the experience of the past He is entirely conscious and resigned, week has been a reminder of the penalty of the lack of circumspection. The period at which Wall Street may hope to

REJOICING IN AROOSTOOK.

Aroostook's farmers and traders are joicing at the upward turn of the po--the highest price for years.

Reports concerning the quality of the the matter of business. Aroostook crop vary. In some places | South Windsor has come to be the bushels have passed through Bangor on the way to Boston and other markets, two weeks yet.

In 1895 the Bangor & Aroostook R. R carried 1.586,000 bushels of the Aroostook crop, and in 1896 the enormous quantity of 2,371,847 bushels. year's shipments will probably equal hose of 1895, because, although the crop is much smaller than in that year, s larger proportion will be sent to market potatoes being too valuable to make int starch. It takes, ordinarily, 100 bushels of potatoes to make one ton of starch, when they secured the President of the and although the price of starch has adranced from 60 to 70 per cent. over las year, being now quoted at 31/8 to 31/4 cents pound, there is little or no profit in starch making with the very poorest of starch potatoes at 50 to 60 cents a barrel. Some starch will be made, but nothing to compare with the output of previous years. The small potatoes will be kept for next year's seed, and all others will be put upon the market, bringing into Aroostook a revenue sufficient to pay many of the old debts and give the county a new start toward prosperity. Other crops, such as oats and hay, are very large this year, and altogether the prospects are bright on the northern

MAINE MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Oct, 14th, 15th and 16th at Bangor and 18th, 19th and 20th at Portland will afford the people of Maine an opportunity never before met. Not in lives of the present generation has there een such an array of musical talent ought together in Maine, and it is doubtful if the same great chance presents itself again. The single fact that one thousand singers of the State are to be brought together under the magic wand of an inspired director and composer would of itself arouse wildest en thusiasm, but added to this is the long list of world renowned singers and ar tists, those who have called forth strongest praise from the crowned heads of Europe and the notables of America. It is surely the opportunity of a lifetime and every seat should be filled at each concert during the six days. The railroads will announce special trains, and extremely low rates if assured a reasonable number each day. Again we urge our readers to improve this one grand best music by the best singers on earth Everybody should go.

The Business Revival.

a million bales for the first time. The with his eyes and ears open must actotal was 1,042,000. The quantity used knowledge it. Bradstreet's latest issue by the mills of the north was only 762,- shows that the railroads are so crowded with business as to require an enormous mills have been growing during the past increase in their cars for transporting the northern mills have to some extent whose main offices are in Ohio, having just ordered 1000 new box cars each The Rochester, N. Y., fair has a great flourishing, the Cleveland Rolling mills Other Ohio industries also seem to be quarters. Managers of town and county an order for 1000 tons of bar steel, to be announcing that they are just receiving receipts of the fair and they will observe which have been silent for several years, three large cordage mills at Isaia, Ohio that the great principle of publicity applies as much to this form of amusement of hands. From other States there are story and the public look to them for ton, Pennsylvania, Woolen Mills, which equally gratifying reports. The Bridg the information desired along these have been idle for nearly three years, announce that they will resume oper tions next week; the Wead Paper Mills idle for a year or more, will be reopen at once; the Industrial World reports while the American Agriculturist r West phenomenally low, having fallen very much as compared with the rate of former loans.

> These conditions, when they are con sidered in comparison with those of the corresponding period last year, carry their own lesson

From New York comes the report that that city is full of bustling, eager merchants from the West who have com there under a special excursion arrange ly,bulletin says of the movement of crops: ment made for the purpose of taking ever practicable. The crowds of buyers currency to move the crops. A point is than had been expected. It was found demand from the interior and the de- lines were formed by those who wished mand for loans from the Stock Exchange to record their arrival. The number

> Gen. Neal Dow of Portland, the able apostle of temperance, and father of the Maine law, lies at the point of death.

reap the full fruits of an abundant har- The Governor yesterday appointed

THE FAIR AT SOUTH WINDSOR.

The South Kennebec Agricultural So ciety in their tenth annual exhibition, at tato market, by which they all expect to South Windsor, last week, broke the be lifted out of bankruptcy this fall, and record in everything-in the fine weather their expectations seem likely to be vouchsafed, the large attendance, the ealized. The crop last year was abnor- good nature of the crowd, the liberal re mally large, and, as there was a surplus ceipts, and the attractions of the exhiof potatoes all over the country, prices bition itself. How the people did turn went down to a very low pitch and stayed out! Smiled upon and cheered by the there throughout the season. A year ago mellow rays of the September sun, they this time good potatoes went begging in came together from every quarter, to Aroostook at 40 to 50 cents a bushel, grasp the hand of friendship, examine whereas to-day the price is \$1,40 to \$1.50. the exhibits, compare notes, and drop a The crop this year is about two thirds of nickel in the slot on the much trodde the average, and there is a shortage in sod of the "Midway." The instructive most of the other potato producing re- points were fully investigated, and then gions, so that there is every prospect of the moments were given up to fun and the present prices being maintained or recreation. And why isn't that a good even increased. In Bangor to-day pota- combination at a fair? It gives a grand toes are retailing at \$1 to \$1.10 a bushel holiday, anyway. In this severe, earnest age, people are too much strained up t

there is complaint of the rust, while in central point of interest during the thers the fields are all right. The crop progress of these fairs, and it was more has already begun to move, the farmers popular this year than ever. The net being anxious to take early advantage of proceeds of the meeting will be such as the high price. Thus far about 80,000 will enable the Trustees to make the contemplated improvements on the grounds, among them, perhaps, an enbut the real movement will not begin for largement of the exhibition hall, the Society having outgrown its present quar

The Society is efficiently officered a

Cooper's Mills.
Treasurer Jasper S. Gray, South Windsor Trustees—The President and Secretary, explicity; H. D. Cooper, South Windsor; C. D. Northey, Cooper's Mills; J. B. Ripley, Ranlolph; J. H. Wellman, Togus; B. F. Devine, forth Whitefield.

Tuesday was simply a day of preliminaries. Wednesday, the great day of the Fair, was the time fixed for the

Exhibition of Cattle. and to that let us take a glance, giving at the same time the awards of the com

Grade Cattle-Durham bulls, Thom Nolan, Whitefield, 1st; Elbridge Mc-Kinsley, Whitefield, 2d. Hereford bulls, - Stilphen, Pittston, 1st; J. F. Ash-Durham bull calves, J. F Ashford, 3d. Jersey cows, C. A. Mc-Manus, Whitefield, 1st; Ashford and Dougie, Windsor, 2d. Jersey heifers, Dana Wilkins, Windsor, 1st; C. A. Bruce North Whitefield, 2d. Holstein cows Carl Colson, Whitefield, 1st: A. Rogers, Windsor, 2d. Hereford cows, Charles E. Griffin, Windsor, 2d. Durham cows, John Kent, Whitefield, 1st: C. A. Mc-Manus, 2d: Chas E. Griffin, 3d. Durham heifers, Thomas Skehan, Whitefield, 1st; Carl Colson, 2d. Durham calves, John Kenney, Whitefield, 1st. Avrshire cows. T. T. Weeks, Jefferson,

1st. Hereford calves, Leon A. Fassett outh Jefferson, 1st. Matched Cattle-Five years old and ver, Thomas Thayer, Whitefield, 1st; R. A. Marson & Son, East Pittston, 2d. Four years old, R. A. Marson & Son, 1st; H. Choate, Windsor, 2d; Herman Thayer, 3d. Three years old, Ernest Dunton, Whitefield, 1st: Ira A. Choate Two years old, J. H. Mooney, Whitefield, 1st; W. H. Kennedy, White field, 2d: Herman Thaver, 3d. One

H. Choate, 2d; Herman Thayer, 3d. Holstein bulls-Two years old, A Rogers, 2d; one-year-old, Ben Preble, Whitefield, 2d: Holstein cows, A. Rogers, Windsor, 2d.

Jersey cows-Carl Colson, 1st; El-McKinsley, Whitefield, 2d; Ashford and Dougie, 3d. Jersey heifers. two years old, W. B. Davis, Jefferson 1st; one-year-old, Arthur Perkins, Windcalves, Ashford and Dougle, 1st; Jersey bulls, one-year old, T. T. Weeks, Jefferson, 1st; Ashford and Dougle, 2d; two years old, Frank Colburn, Windsor, 1st. Durham bulls -- H. E. Howe. Whitefield, 1st; Durham cows, H. E. Howe, 1st; Durham calves, H. E. Howe, 1st; Durham bulls, one-year-old, Everett Trask, Windsor, 1st.

Sussex Bull-James Erskine, 1st. Trained steers-Two years old. Ed win Knight, Pittston, 1st; one-year-old, Eddie Knight, 1st.

Fat cattle-Four years old or over, leo. W. Boggs, Whitefield, 1st; three rears old, Charles Griffin, Windsor, 1st. Working oxen and steers-Five years old, H. E. Howe, 1st; B. J. Hussey, Windsor, 2d; Carl Colson, 3d. Fo years old. A. C. Choate, Windsor 1st J. E. Fields, Whitefield, 2d; John A. affney, 3d. Three years old, Frank Hall, Windsor, 1st: T. McGrath, Whitefield, 2d; C. D. Northey, 3d. Two years old, W. P. Moody, Pittston, 1st; C. A Knight, Whitefield, 2d; M. M. Grady, Whitefield, 3d. One-year-old, S. P. Bar ton, Windsor, 1st. Calves, Abel Weeks, Jefferson, 1st; Dana Wilkins, 2d. Town teams-Pittston, 1st; White-

field, 2d: Windsor, 3d. Town team of steers under four year d-Whitefield, 1st; Windsor, 2d. Trained steers-Two years old, Edwin

Knight, 1st; one-year-old, Eddie Burns

Herds, milk stock-T. T. Weeks, 1st; A. Rogers, Windsor, 3d. Dairy stock, Ashford and Dougie, 2d.

nd over, C. H. Crocker, East Pittston, 1st; 6 ft., 11 ins., Sam Crocker, East Pittaton, 2d.

Sheep-Bucks, Orin E. Bailey, Jeffer-

E. Bailey, 2d.

H. Dougie, 2d. Poultry—Wyandottes, Bert Knight, ton has two beautiful banners, afghan, Jefferson, 2d; Plymouth Rocks, John etc. Mary Godding of Windsor, hand H. Dougie, 1st; Mrs. D. Given, Windsor, 2d; White Leghorn, John H. Dougie. Windsor, 1st; W. B. Davis, Jefferson, 2d. Ducks, Mrs. A. P. Moody, Whitefield, 1st: W. B. Davis, Jefferson, 2d.

vest, is when money begins to flow back from the interior; which, probably, will not occur this year until about the end of October."

The Governor yesterday appointed Alonzo Rogers of Windsor has a black piece by Mrs. A. L. Pratt, is good. Stella Barton, one of Augusta's bright teachers, has a centre piece, extremely is by Haley, by Nelson. The yearling colt is by Haley, by Nelson, a handsome one. J. F. Plummer of Weeks' Mills has 3 of North Pittston. Mrs. A. A. Moody of co

Wilkes, dam by Brown Rolfe. Clara Nelson, bay filly 5 mos. old, by Nelson 2.09, dam Black Annie, by Brown Rolfe .311/2.

J. S. Gray of Windsor has 2 years old lding by Midway, by Nelson's Wilkes. W. M. Nolan of Whitefield has 13 mos old colt by Felix Wilkes, he by Nelson's Wilkes; dam by Happy Medium.

A. A. Marson of East Pittston has brood mare and colt by her side; mare sired by Messenger Diomed: colt 4 mos. old by Stimpson's horse. Mr. Marson also has a five years old filly by Hamiltonian Chief, and a gentleman's driver by Messenger Diomed. H. D. Wynne of Windsor has a br

mare and colt 4 mos. old, bred from the Stimpson horse. M. A. Reilley of Whitefield has mare and colt-the mare weighing 1100 lbs.,

and the colt 4 mos. old-a combination of the Nelson and Stimpson breeds. John Erskine of Windsor has become tired of raising spindle-shanked trotting horses, and now goes in for producing years old colt for draft, and a yearling,

both by the Capt. Pulley horse. Carl Colson of No. Pittston has farming horse, well trained to patient toil. He believes in the law of kindness, exercised alike among humans and animals: don't believe in striking, "When von lick one devil out, you lick two in,"

he said, philosophically. G. J. Wyman of South China has the grounds the Knox stallion, Jud Knox, grandson of General Knox. The animal is very handy as a driving horse.

The committee awarded prizes as follows: Stallions for driving, five years old and over, G. H. Stimpson, Windsor, first; G. J. Wyman, China, second. Draft horses, pairs, F. P. McManus, Windsor, first; A. L. Choate, Windsor,

The Hall. This is given up to the fruit and vegetable exhibit, and to the ladies' department, and we find it gracefully presided over by Miss A. F. Lapham, Pittston; Mrs. F. A. Coombs, Windsor; Mrs. Seth have been playing foot ball! Pratt, So. Windsor. These ladies are very attentive to both exhibitors and visitors, and the temptation is to remain Bowditch & Webster of Augusta displayin the hall all the time to enjoy the delights of their society.

Apples and Pears

As we enter the hall, the empty tables, usually assigned to fruit, tell the story of the year. Yet some of the apple kings, not daunted by the reverses in their line, are here represented with fine displays. Here is our old friend, E. A. Lapham of Pittston, in a display that fills an entire table, to the delight of all. He shows 27 varieties of apples and 4 of pears. You wouldn't imagine it was an "off year" with him. D. Wynne of Windsor has cranberries. J. E. Ashford has crab apples. David Given of Windtor has a creditable exhibit of apples, and several plates of pears. J. A. Kenney of North Pittston, 22 varieties of apples and pears, the second largest collection here. G. A. Moody of Whitefield, 17 plates of apples. T. T. Weeks of Jefferson, Roxbury Russets of 1896, well preserved. G. J. Wyman of South China, Ben Davis apples of '95, '96 and year-old, G. R. Ashford, Windsor, 1st; '97. One thing is certain, these apples have about them the quality of preserva

This department is nearly as large as that at the State Fair, the articles exhib-

ited being well matured. The various kinds of garden and farm vegetables are shown by David Given of Windsor, Fred Manson of Windsor, Frank Trask of Windsor, A. L. Stimpson of sor, 1st; Ashford and Dougle, 2d; South Windsor, (who shows among many er things a 151/2 inch Banner ber.) B. R. Allen of Windsor, R. E. Taylor of Whitefield, (with rye and spring wheat,) Lester Lewis of Whitefield, B. Clarke of Randolph, E. A. Lapham, H. Smith of South Windsor, Fred C. Colburn, Francisco Colburn, Horace E. Trask, A. Choate and L. A. Howe of

Corn-including the golden yellow Indian, pop, and sweet-is shown by E. A. Lapham of Pittston, Francisco Colburn of Windsor, John A. Peva of Week's Mills, John E. McLaughlin of Cooper's Mills, Thos. Coss of Pittston, George Maguire of South Windsor, J. B. Haves of Randolph, (who in our estimation has the heat trace of ripe vellow corn in the lot,) Leslie Lewis of Whitefield, R. E. Taylor of Whitefield, A. L. Stimpson of South Windsor, and C. R. Carleton of Whitefield. One broadside of the hall was beautifully adorned by these long traces of corn.

Fancy Work, Etc.

When we enter this realm of beauty, the prospect before us is bewildering. Mrs. J. A. Moorlan has an afghan; Mrs. A. A. Moody of Pittston, crazy quilt There are three silk quilts, nice hand work, 3 worsted quilts, an endless variety of handsome doilies, centre pieces, fine embroidery, etc. Collar made in Battenberge lace, Mrs. L. A. Malanev of Windsor, who has a large lot of fine work, Mrs. M. P. Doyle of Whitefield, fine pillow shams, picture frames in embroidery, etc. A center piece made in Mexican work by Mrs. Joanna Russell, who Pulling cattle-Seven feet, 6 inches is 80 years old. The quality of the work cannot be excelled by any young lady. Miss Abbie Crane of South China, silk Thompson, Pittston, 1st; Fred Hunt, making it of the quality of down. There is an unusually large variety of son, 2d; ewes, Edward Andrews, 1st; them one by Mrs. J. Palmer of Pittston, Orin E. Bailey, 2d; ewe lambs, Edwin having raised flowers. Stamp plates show the handiwork of Mrs. J. 1 Swine-Breeding sows, J. H. Dougie, er. Mrs. A. B. Mason of Augusta has a 1st; white pigs, T. T. Weeks, 1st; John sofa pillow and several other pieces of fine work. Mrs. J. A. Moorlan of Pitts-

painted china and several tidies. The painting by Roger Reeves of Windsor, which we should call "ready for the chase," a hunting scene, attracts a great deal of attention on account of its naturainess. The painting of the flower

years old gelding Twilight, by Nelson's Gardiner, embroidered table cover worsted quilt, and several small articles. Mrs. John Reeves of Windsor, pretty cotton patchwork quilt. Mrs. G. B. Put nam, hand made lace curtains.

Cut flowers and potted plants are shown by Mrs. S. H. Dow of Pittston Mrs. John A. Peva, and Mrs. N. T. Hallowell.

Canned fruits and vegetables are shown by Mrs. David Given of South Windsor Here we come to eleven tempting col

lections of butter, shown by the following exhibitors: Mrs. Nancy Moody of Windsor, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop of North Pittston, Mrs. Elizabeth Melaney of outh Windsor, Mrs. G. H. Caldwell North Pittston, Mrs. J. H. Dourgie of Windsor, Mrs. C. R. Carleton of Whitefield, Mrs. W. B. Davis of Cooper's Mills, Miss Grace Andrews of West Jefferson, Edith Taylor, 15 years old, Winnie Reilly, 11 years old, of Cooper's Mills, Eva A. Lash, 12 years old, of Windsor

Canned fruits are shown by M. A. horses for service. He has here a three Blackman of South Windsor, also a colection of fruit jellies and vegetables. Honey, strained and in the comb, shown by David Given.

Cheese, plain and fancy, shown b B. S. Casey of West Windsor. Fruit cake is shown by Mrs. W. H.

Davis, Estelle M. Fogler, Mrs. G. H. Caldwell, and Mrs. M. A. Reilly. Bread by Mrs. David Given, Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, Annie B. Taylor, aged 11, and Mrs. Nancy Moody.

Gove, Mrs. G. A. Moody, Mrs. L. A. Howe, Mrs. L. M. Dunton, Mrs. Almens Colburn, and Mrs. M. A. Blackman yarn by Mrs. G. A. Moody, Mrs. L. M Dunton, Mrs. Almena Colburn, 84 years old, and Elizabeth Pinkham, aged 18. Knit spread by Clara Pratt of Windsor, an outline spread by Miss Nellie Flagg, a quilt by Mrs. A. W. Chadwick, and strange to say a man-Chas. E. Partridge of Chelsea-has wasted his time in making a patchwork quilt. He might

In other parts of the hall are the en hibits of merchants, A. D. Ward and ing their wares.

A tent on the grounds devoted the display of agricultural implements, etc., is occupied entirely by an exhibit rom the establishment of S. S. Brooks & Co., Augusta. This firm is showing sleighs and wagons as well as farmin mplements.

In addition to those given in our ab eport, we publish below the Premiums

Vegetables-Display, B K Albee, Windson Late potatoes, H. E. Trask, Windsor, 1st; Howe, Windsor, 2d; J. E. Ashford, Windsor, i. Early potatoes, L. H. Howe, Windsor, 1st; Ashford, Windsor, 2d; H. E. Trask, 3d. Onions, yellow, J. B. House, Randolph, 1st L. Stimpson, 2d; Benjamin Clark, 3d; Red Javid Given, South Windsor, 1st; A. L. Stimp on, Windsor, 2d; Benjamin Clark, Randolph on, Windsor, 2d; Benjamin Clark, Randolph

Turnips, D E Ashford, 1st; Frank Trask I; Ruta baga, George Mcguire, 1st; Frank rask, Windsor, 2d. Late carrots, yellow, H S Smith, Windsor

st.
Beets, Manger Wurtzel, H S Smith, 1st.
Sugar Pumpkin, Frank Trask, 1st.
Hubbard squash, Abram Choate, Windsor,
st; Francisco Colburn, Windsor, 2d; C E
well, Windsor, 3d.
Drumhead, Savory or Red Dutch cabbage,
H Howa 1st. Cranberries, E E D Andrews, Jefferson, 1st. Wynne, Windsor, 2d.

Cranberries, E E D Andrews, Jefferson, 1st; D Wynne, Windsor, 2d.
Largest squash. L H Howe, Windsor, 1st.
Largest Pumpkin, Leslie Lewis, 1st; H E
Trask, Windsor, 2d.
Tomatoes, E A Lapham, Pittston, 1st.
Fruit—general exhibit, E A Lapham, Pittston, 1st; G A Moody, Whitefield, 2d. Winter apples, G A Moody, Whitefield, 2d. Winter apples, G A Moody, 1st.
David Given of Windsor got first on Baldwins, Bellflowers, and Winthrop greenings and second on King, Rhode Island greenings, Wealthy and Porter apples.
J A Kenney, Pittston got first on Porters, Northernspys and Nonesuch, and second on Winthrop greenings, Gravensteins and third on Bellflowers. n Bellflowers.
E A Lapham got first on Gravensteins and

winer Goldens, second on Baldwins, Black Xrfords, Golden Sweets; Pewaukees, Bell-lowers and third on Winthrop greenings. Pears, David Given, 1st. Crab apples, J E Ashford, 1st. Early pears, Everett Kenney, 1st; E A Lap-lam, 2d; J A Kenney, 3d. Late pears, Elmer Kenney, Jefferson, 1st; A Kenney, 2d. Early pears, Everett Kenney, 1st; E A Lapham, 2d; J A Kenney, 3d.
Late pears, Elmer Kenney, Jefferson, 1st; J A Kenney, 2d.
Butter, Mrs George Caldwell, North Pittston, 1st; Mrs Will B Davis, Cooper's Mills, 2d; Mrs J H Dourgie, Windsor, 3d.
Butter by girls, Winnie Reilly, aged 11 years, Cooper's Mills, 1st; Miss Grace Andrews, aged 15, West Jefferson, 2d; Edith Taylor, aged 15, Whitefield, 3d.
Plain cheese, Mrs Nancy Moody, South Windsor, 1st; Mrs Betsey Casey, West Windsor, 2d; Mrs Will B Davis, 3d.
Sage cheese, Mrs Nancy Moody, 1st.
General collection of fruit, vegetables, preserves, jellies and pickles, Mrs M A Blackman, South Windsor, 2d; Mrs Mrs George H Caldwell, 1st; Mrs M A Blackman, 2d, Jelly, Mrs M A Blackman, 1st, Pickles, Mrs David Given, 1st. Collection of canned fruit and vegetables, 12 cans, Mrs George H Caldwell, 1st.

Collection of canned fruit and vegetables, 12 cans, Mrs George H Caldwell, 1st, Honey in comb and strained honey, Mrs D Siven, 1st in each class. Field corn, eight rowed, J B Hayes, Ran-lolph, 1st; John A Peva, China, 2d; Thomas Foss, Pitston, 3d.

Late seed sweet corn, A L Lapham, Pittstost; H S Smith, Pittston, 2d; A L Stimpso Early seed sweet corn, C R Carleton, White or, 3d. corn, John H McLaughlin, 1st. e pea beans, Francisco Colburn, 1 white bread, Mrs. M A Reilly, Co

Hills, 1st.

Brown bread, Mrs Nancy Moody, 1st; Annie
Taylor, aged 11, Whitefield, 2d.
Fruit cake, Mrs Will B Davis, 1st; Mrs
Jeorge H Caldwell, 2d.
Plain cake, Edith M Taylor, aged 15, Whiteield, 1st. Dozen biscuit, Mrs David Given, 1st; Mr. Daniel Lothrop, North Pittston, 2d.

Foreign Butter and Cheese Market. Cable advices of this date to our con respondent, Geo. A. Cochrane of Boston om the principal markets of Great Britain, give butter markets as quiet and lifeless. Demand very dragging for American and Canadian. Some think the market is as bad as it can be, and if a change takes place it will be for th 1st; 6 ft., 11 ins., Sam Crocker, East quilt, two sofa pillows; in one every American have been at 19½@20½c. in pittston, 2d; under 6 ft., 11 ins., Geo. R. quill was taken from the pillows, boxes, and 18½@19c. in tubs for the American have been at 191/@201/c. in quite numerous. finest fresh creameries arriving. Com mon grades continue in good demand braided, drawn-in and fancy rugs, among Finest ladles selling from 121/4@13c., and finest imitations 14@15c. Cable advices from Australia received in London giv prospects of make being larger than last

Cheese markets show no alteration values or demand. Buyers indifferent and there is an entire absence of speculative feeling in the trade. Fines American and Canadian offering at 91/4 @93/c.

Governor Powers has appointed Hon. Josiah H. Thompson of Farmington, as judge of the municipal court there, to

CITY NEWS.

The sweet, old autumn days are here, The leaves that are so green Will soon begin to turn again And gild the woodland scene.

O sweet, O lovely autumn days! Again we hear the coal That goes a-rattling down the chute Into the yawning hole.

-The Cony High foot ball team outting in some good practice work. -An Augusta party sailing on Lake contee, Sunday, were caught in the heavy gale, near the ontlet hur

good seamanship saved them. -A beautiful sarcophagus has erected in Forest Grove to mark the last

-Mr. Francis Lyford, for many years a resident of this city, died last Friday, at Denmark, aged 84 years. His remain were taken to Hallowell for burial. -Mr. Addison Powers, who died Easton, Aroostook county, on the 18th

inst., aged 88 years, was a brother of Mrs.

Lewis Tibbetts of this city.

-On Saturday, one of the pleasantes days of the season, Mrs. J. M. Wyman was able to move her mother from Wiscasset to this city. She bore the trip without fatigue.

-There are some curious inscriptions on the tomb stones in the city cemeter- several on the tomb stones in the city cemeter- several years. He was a member ies. A gentleman who had lost his wife Seth Williams Post, Augusta. gives her this parting and significant "There is rest for you and for me."

wedding of Miss Gertrude Eastman and society meets every second Mr. Benjamin E.Chaffey. All were deat the Small school house. lighted with the trip.

orner stone of the People's church, on Northern avenue, will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6th, at 2.30 P. M. Rev. C. Everett Beane of Bates College will deliver the address. The public are cordially invited.

The public are cordially invited. Northern avenue, will be held on

-The maddest man we have seen added to the sentence, and Robinson wa lately is a neighbor who has just gath- taken to Augusta and lodged in jail ered his bean poles. He wants to know why in the world he went to the trouble The trustees of the Kennebec Fair give of setting them out when no stringers had climbed up them. He was made aware of the unwelcome fact that he had planted hush bears. planted bush beans!

voted pastor of the Christian church on be made in the spring. Much credit Cushnoc Heights, preached his farewell due the officers in their becomes pastor of the People's church, Hunton has purchased the Low pl lately organized there under the most favorable auspices. They have purchased a lot and building, and will now Smith received the news of her inish it into a meeting house.

-The members of Augusta and Highand Lodges, A. O. U. W., enjoyed sports and field games and exercises, at the arm, last Saturday.—Nearly all the swe driving park, Tuesday afternoon march- corn was killed by a frost one week ag ng there to the music of the Augusta Hardly a chance for seed Band. In the evening, they gave the devest this year in this town. rees to several candidates. Mr. A. M. Varney was chairman of the committee

"We are selling lots of sweet potaoes," said a Water street grocer. They are cheaper than the Irish potaoes. The sweets are ten pounds for a uarter, and the Irish potatoes are 35

-The attendance at "The Jefferson, the new theatre in Portland, since its the Sawyer farm, will move organization has been highly satisfactonew home the first of October. ry, and Manager Fay must have received pront enough to pay a large portion of his rent for the year. The people of Augusta are suffering for an opera house, and we believe that with the present feeling on the matter sustained, it will

-Says the Portland Express: "Aurusta. Waterville and Lewiston all want fores that new road from Farmington to make its terminus with them. No wonder, for Franklin county is a rich and growing section of our State, but the new road has not been built yet, by considerable, and our enterprising sister cities will do well to turn their attention to live questions of enterprise and local pros

-The frosts of winter and the relentess tooth of time have left their work mong the grave stones in Mt. Pleasant and Mt. Vernon cemeteries. Many of them lie prone upon the ground, broken off at the base, making a very unsightly appearance. The immediate relatives of deceased have removed from the ity, leaving no one to specially care for these last resting places. Why not take a portion of the funds received for the ale of lots to pay the expense of repai

-Why so many bare flag-staffs in the city? We presume they were erected for the purpose of displaying the grand P. M. ladies' nail-driving contest premium to the winner. 3.00 P. the ever glorious "Star Spangled Banner." But instead of being thus clothed in beauty, they are allowed to "scud under bare poles." Even the custodians of public buildings are remiss in this

Nolan-Huntington On Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 4.30 P. M. Mr. William A. Nolan and Mrs. E. A. rangements are O. H. Huntington were married by Rev. J. E Cochrane of the Baptist church in Hai lowell. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. L. H. Sanford, 25 Bangor street in this city. The bride was neatly dressed in a light traveling suit. After the marriage ceremony, some fine selections of music were furnished by the Misses Cross of presents from relatives and friends were

many good wishes for a happy and pros-

Operations at the Bangor lumber boon in 1897 will be the largest for many years, if not the largest on record. The rews are now engaged in rafting out the ninth drive of the season, and on Monday next will go after the tenth drive. there will be three more drives, bringing the total for the season up to 72,000,000 feet, which will be much in excess of the amount rafted in 1896, and probably the greatest in the history of

Chandler Hale, son of U.S. Senat Hale of Maine, and Miss Rachel Burnside Cameron, the youngest daughter of ex-United States Senator J. Donald Camer-

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-Litchfield Fair, Tuesday, Oct. 5th. —Benj. Lewis is building a large barn in Vassalboro, in place of one burned by lightning, this summer.

-It is rumored that Mr. William Lamb contemplates erecting a building in Clin-ton, to be used in the manufacture of croquet sets, etc.

-Allen Hallett, a respected Sidney -Allen Hallets, a respected sidney farmer, committed suicide, Monday, by taking Paris green. He was a veteran of the civil war, 61 years of age. No cause is assigned for the deed except rooding over the failure of crops. -Joseph Hutchins of Gardiner, son

of W. H. Hutchins, while out gu resting place of Col. James W. Welch, of the 19th Maine Regiment.

—Mr. Francis Lyford, for many years was not lost, but it will be so before he recovers its use. -Prof. W. A. Rogers of Colby Uni

versity who has passed the the Azores for the benefit of his health has arrived home. The rest from work has done him much good and he finds himself in good condition to begin his work with his classes at Colby. -Wm. S. Snow died in Grav. Saturds

aged 63. He was proprietor of a hotel at that place. He formerly resided in Litchfield, where he obtained his education, married and reared his family, and pent the most of his life. He was seectman and collector of Litchfield for -Sept. 15, the Vassalboro W. C. T. U

elected the following named officers: Pres., Miss Emily Weeks; Vice Pres. Mrs. "There is rest for you and for me."

-Hon. J. H. Manley and party returned, Tuesday, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, where they went to attend the

-Daniel Robinson of Togus was con--The exercises of the laying of the victed on the charge of larceny of payment an additional

-Our Readfield correspondent writes their late fair are the best for years. the meeting of the trustees they Rev. B. S. Crosby, the able and detrack this fall. Other improvements will consider party of the Christian church ter's sudden death, mith, wife of Dr. Trefethren Portland. - An infant child of Frank

West Gardiner Locals. Mr. Harry Spear, who has been at ome for a few days, has resumed his

by a team at the State Fair, is slowly

quarter, and the Irish potatoes are of cents a peck." Speaking of the scarcity of potatoes, at the table, a little girl clapped her hands and exclaimed, "Goody, goody, now we shall have sweet potatoes!"

C. A. COOK of Augusta is to cook its trying to organize a singing school, to be held in the Grange hall. Z. S. Parker of Farmingdale is also trying to start a singing class at the Neck school house.

Mr. William Goodrich and family of the same recently hired. C. A. Cook of Augusta is in town and loston, Mass., who have recently hired

Quite a number of the patrons of this Grange attended the special me at Manchester, Saturday. A good is reported by those who went.

Mr. Geo. Nudd, West Gardiner's veteran trapper, announces his intention of doing a big business this season. He

and with this, it is "dead easy" to catch The phonograph entertainment at Spear's Corner, last Wednesday evening, was pronounced a success by those who

mona Grange will be held with the bosseecontee Grange of this town, Oct. Mr. Weslie Curtis, who will pose as

the town's taxidermist this coming year, is already rushed with business.

Cushnoe Grange Fair

Cushnoc Grange will hold its annual fair at Grange Hall, Riverside, Saturday, Oct. 2, to which all are invited to contribute. Programme: 10 A. M. ball game, be-tween Sidney and Riverside teams. The babies entered to be under two years of age. Three presents will be given, one to the prettiest, one to the fattest, one to the smallest. 1.30 P. M. ladies' horseharnessing contest. Winner to receive a premium, 2.00 P. M. tug of war. 2.30 mile bicycle race. 1st premium, \$1.00; 2d, 50c.; 3d, 25c. Premiums will be given to the winners in the following contests: 3.30 P. M., potato race. 4.00 P. M. boy's sack race. or public buildings are remiss in this matter. Throw out the flag, gentlemen, don't be afraid to display it on any occasion, week days or Sunday. Let it greet the first rays of the rising sun, and let the god of day kiss its folds as it takes its departure beneath the western horizon.

P. M. boy's sack race. For best exhibited for butter in prints, lst, \$1; 2d, 50c; 3d, 25c. A \$40.00 White sewing machine will be given to the person guessing nearest to the number of seeds in a good dinner will be exhibited at the fair. A good dinner will be furnished for 25 center. cents. If stormy the fair will be post-poned until the first fair day in the fol-lowing week. The committee of ar-rangements are O. H. Brown, H. H.

PROPATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY. Wills proved, approved and allowed: nah F. Griffin, appointed administratix with wills annexed. Of William H. Libby of Augusta, Mehitable D. Libby, Augusta T. Libby, Fred W. Libby and Wilmam H. Libby, Jr., appointed executors.
The Of Kesiah W. Hallowell of China, Wilda With will annexed. Of Cynthia Lathrop of Everter Leonard C. Lathrop appoints. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Nolan of Fayette, Leonard C. Lathrop appoint tarted for their home in Whitefield with

Administrators appointed: Joseph Wall of Vassalb Catherine Wall of Vassalboro. George W. Potter of Chester, Pa., on the estate of Cordelia A. Potter of Litchfield. William A. Austin of Vassalboro, on the estate of John R. Smart of Vassalboro. Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta, upon the estate of Charles B. Chick of Augusta. C. W. Taggart of Winthrop, on the estate of Nancy M. Taggart of Winthrop. Olens E. Whitney of Augusta, on the estate of David W. Whitney of Augusta. Mary E. Owen of Augusta, was appointed guardian of Marion F. and Morton F. Chick. Addie V. Price of Augusta was appointed guardian of Wallerge August A

In the Insolvent Court a discharge was granted in the insolvency case of James E. Dinsmore of Augusta. lace A. Rice of Augusta

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure

Good

Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the

system is reached by the blood, and on its quality the condition of every organ de pends. Good blood means strong nerves good digestion, robust health. Impure lood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheumatism, catarrh or other diseases. The surest way to have good blood is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, and sends the elements of health and strength to every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember.

Hoods

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to perate, 250

BUSINESS TALK.

If you wish to wear good clothes and are willing to pay a moderate Portland for the p price for them, you can be sure of getting what you want at our store. of his wife, on Fi We will furnish you with a suit that will be a sat- was found dead in isfaction to you and a credit to us every time when he retired von wear it. So good in fact that it will convince you that it is for your interest to continue to I trade with us.

\$10 or \$12 will pay for such a suit. They are goods that we can recommend and what we recommend we guarantee.

> CHAS. H. NASON, The One Price Clothier,

1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta, Me.

Chicago Cuten Meal

The Great Concentrated

... Dairy Feed THE SAFEST and best feed for I milch cows. Recommended and endorsed by the Maine and Massachu-

THIS STANDARD milk-producing leed has been on the market fifteen tities, through the spring and summe

Sold by Leading Grain Dealers. Sample and descriptive circular oy application.

with excellent results.

NORTON, CHAPMAN CO., N. E. Agents. PORTLAND, ME.

Experience of Others. East Sebago, Me., Gentlemen: Feb. 28, '95. I consider the "L. F." Atwood's Bitters a blessing to the overworked, both in mind and body, restoring the nervous functions, building up the system, and giving new life and vitality

JOHN P. HILL. Witness: Henry W. Blake. Bitters will cure you nervous troubles also.

Be sure you get the "L.F." kind. Avoid imitations.

to the weak. (Signed)

C ITCHING PILES LESSWAYNE'S OINTMENT ABSOLUTELY CURES. SYMPTOMS-Moisture:

Hood droust and healthy stock. The younger stock and bulls are kept in sheds having a southern exposure. They have pure, fresh spring water to drink, and live on the most wholesome, aromatic food. Nothing that can be devised for the health and development of the animals is omitted. Young stock generally on hand for sale. Address, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

which often blood and ulcerate, sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT a bleeding, absorbs the tumors. Sol

BAR GAINS in Toilet and Fancy Goods, Scaps, &c. Choice Perfumes, 10c a bottle, at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta. HORSE POWERS,

THRESHING MACHINES, and WOOD SAW MACHINES. B E S

and FLAVORING EX-SPICES TRACTS that are pure, at PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store,

Augusta. H. W. Whitehouse, ttorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real state 170 Water St., Augusts, Ma.

The striking It They made no fur

Items of

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Wilbur M. Wait

Francis Whitme

the oldest renty, died at h

ouilt at Bath.

David B. Tapley hanging, Sunday Sunday night th Daniel Gould, Portland, shot hi

Mr. Elijah Turn Mr. Turner had time, but was app Friday aftern buy stamps, and shelf, then went clue to its wherea Joseph D. Smi ced in Februar Major Edward I

years. On Saturday aft ed six and se mill, and the logs pery, finally both water. Richard & Morse & Co., res Saturday, the S ens of Portland. land and Biddefo elay of 25 minute

ifty miles in 2 hor nakers on the last out he nevertheles an hour and a Burglars, Wedn he residences of John B. Donovan James E. Hewey, safely with considerable shall Donovan's w his sleeping room, lost his watch and about \$100 in mon small articles of George Moulton town, was also On Saturday, at

Bros., and througence of the de Bros. defended or quarry was being ties, and that they ers. The case wil At the supreme urday, Joseph B Falls murderer, re guilty by reason o guilty of mansla tenced to ten year One morning in M sleeping room wh and coming back baby and cut its t

ecovery was tho

Bros., returned a

plaintiff. Oliver

he rallied and to-d well as ever. A Very B Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mrs. Dudley's and Mrs. Baker of ally take a carria country, started a gin river at Strick day. When half the became frightened which is deep Baker and Mr. I in the carriage. carriage, taking Baker is 83 year drifted down street the carriage. Mr. about 15 feet long tended it to Mrs.

east adrift, from t it and pulled the boat. Mrs. Baker and just as her h under water Mr. I seized her and ass pulled her upon they rescued Mr perilous situation that they were sav with difficulty tow loating baggage r belonging to Mrs.

The directors of amship Comp dividend of 4 per , to stockholders

Capt. Wm. Bal has taken comman Hon. Ira T. Dre and well known pr

Lincoln. fred, last week, ag

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

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contemplates erecting a building in Clinton, to be used in the manufacture of

- Allen Hallett, a respected Sidney farmer, committed suicide, Monday, by taking Paris green. He was a veteran of the civil war, 61 years of age. No cause is assigned for the deed except brooding over the failure of crops. -Joseph Hutchins of Gardiner, son of W. H. Hutchins, while out gur Sunday, was injured in the face gun breaking in such a way as to allow the breach to fly open. His eyesight was not lost, but it will be some time

before he recovers its use. -Prof. W. A. Rogers of Colby University who has passed the summer at the Azores for the benefit of his health has arrived home. The rest from work has arrived home. The rest from work has done him much good and he finds himself in good condition to begin his

work with his classes at Colby. -Wm. S. Snow died in Gray, Saturday aged 63. He was proprietor of a hotel at that place. He formerly resided in Litchfield, where he obtained his education, married and reared his family, and spent the most of his life. He was se-lectman and collector of Litchfield for several years. He was a member of Seth Williams Post, Augusta.

-Sept. 15, the Vassalboro W. C. T. II —Sept. 16, the Vassaiboro W. C. T. U. elected the following named officers: Pres., Miss Emily Weeks; Vice Pres. Mrs. Lizzie Morrison, Mrs. Eunice Rollins; Mrs. Lovina Taber; Cor. Sec., Mrs. F. E. Hussey; Treas., Mrs. Kate Stilson; Réc. Sec., Mrs. Phebe Pinkham. This society meets every second Wednesday at the Small school house.

—Daniel Robinson of Togus was convicted on the charge of larceny of a pocket book from Daniel R. Keaton, a veteran from the National Home, Wednesday afternoon. Robinson pleaded not guilty but evidence was introduced to warrant the imposition of a fine of \$10 and costs and 30 days in jail. In default of payment an additional 30 days was added to the sentence, and Robinson was taken to Augusta and lodged in jail.

-Our Readfield correspondent writes:
The trustees of the Kennebec Fair give a most favorable report of the financial standing of the society. The results of their late fair are the best for years. At their late fair are the best for years. At the meeting of the trustees they voted to lay out one hundred dollars on the track this fail. Other improvements will be made in the spring. Much credit is due the officers in their several depart-ments for this successful show.—George Hunton has purchased the Low place.— Walter Gile is clerking in Paul's dry Walter Gile is clerking in Paul's dry goods store at Lewiston.—Mrs. Etta Smith received the news of her daugh-ter's sudden death, last Friday, Sadie Smith, wife of Dr. Trefethren of New Portland.—An infant child of Frank Wad-leigh's fell from a chair and broke his arm, last Saturday.—Nearly all the sweet corn was killed by a frost one week ago Hardly a chance for seed time and har vest this year in this town.

West Gardiner Locals.

Mr. Harry Spear, who has been at home for a few days, has resumed his work on steamer Kennebec. Mrs. G. W. French, who was run over by a team at the State Fair, is slowly

C. A. Cook of Augusta is in town and is trying to organize a singing school, to be held in the Grange hall. Z. S. Parker of Farmingdale is also trying to start a singing class at the Neck school house. Mr. William Goodrich and family of Boston, Mass., who have recently hired the Sawyer farm, will move into their new home the first of October.

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PROBATE COURT—KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Wills proved, approved and allowed:
Of Michael McNamara of Gardiner, Hannah F. Griffin, appointed administratix
with wills annexed. Of William H. Libby of Augusta, Mehitable D. Libby, Augusta T. Libby, Fred W. Libby and William H. Libby, Jr., appointed executors.
Of Kesiah W. Hallowell of China, Wilda
J. Bickmore appointed administratix J. Bickmore appointed administratix with will annexed. Of Cynthia Lathrop of Fayette, Leonard C. Lathrop appoint-ed executor.

Administrators appointed: Joseph Administrators appointed: Joseph Wall of Vassalboro, on the estate of Catherine Wall of Vassalboro. George W. Potter of Chester, Pa., on the estate of Cordelia A. Potter of Litchfield. William A. Austin of Vassalboro, on the estate of John R. Smart of Vassalboro. Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta, upon the estate of Charles B. Chick of Augusta. C. W. Taggart of Winthrop, on the estate of Nancy M. Taggart of Winthrop. Olena E. Whitney of Augusta, on the estate of David W. Whitney of Augusta. Mary E. Owen of Augusta, was applied to the control of the control of the control of Augusta. estate of David W. Whitney of Augusta.

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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Al Druggists refund the money if it fails to Cure

Items of Maine Hews. Good

way to have good blood is to take Hood's

Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi-talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends

the elements of health and strength to

every nerve, organ and tissue. It creates

a good appetite, gives refreshing sleep and cures that tired feeling. Remember,

Hoods

Sarsaparilla

Is the best — in fact the One True Blood Purifier

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c.

BUSINESS TALK.

trade with us.

mend we guarantee.

CHAS. H. NASON,

The One Price Clothier,

1 & 2 Allen's Building, Augusta, Me.

.........

Chicago

Guten Meal

The Great Concentrated

.... Dairy Feed

THE SAFEST and best feed for

milch cows. Recommended and endorsed by the Maine and Massachu-

setts State Agricultural Experiment

THIS STANDARD milk-producing

feed has been on the market fifteen years and farmers feed it morning and

night to their cows in moderate quan-

ities, through the spring and summer

Sample and descriptive circular sent

NORTON, CHAPMAN CO., N. E. Agents, 🖠

Experience of Others.

Gentlemen: Feb. 28, '95. I consider the "L. F." At-

wood's Bitters a blessing to the overworked, both in mind and

body, restoring the nervous func-

tions, building up the system,

and giving new life and vitality

I E "Bitters will cure your

nervous troubles also.

Be sure you get the

LESITCHING PILES

"L.F." kind. Avoid imitations.

ABSOLUTELT GURES. DINTMENT
I'NMPTOMB—Meisture; Intense liching and
linging; meet at night; werse by scratching. If
llowed to continue tumors form and pretrude,
hich often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very
leeding, absorbs the tumors. Sold by frugstate of by
alifor 50 sts. Frepared by Dn. Swayszá Son, Philadelphia.

Hood Our aim is to produce the most robust and healthy stock. The younger stock and bulls are kept in sheds having a southern exposure. They have pure, fresh spring water to drink fresh spring water to drink that can be devised for the health and development of the animals is omitted. Young stock generally on hand for sale. Address, Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass.

BAR GAINS in Toilet and Fancy Goods, Soaps, &c. Choice Perfumes, 10c a bottle, at Partridge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O., Augusta.

HORSE POWERS. THRESHING MACHINES,

E. W. Whitchouse, tiorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real state 170 Water St., Augusta, Ma.

and WOOD SAW MACHINES. B

JOHN P. HILL.

to the weak. (Signed)

Witness: Henry W. Blake.

East Sebago, Me.,

with excellent results. Sold by Leading Grain Dealers.

naking rapid progress in Maine. Is essential to health. Every nook and corner of the Judge Chandler, of the municipal ourt, Farmington, is dead.

L. C. Whitten has been appointed post system is reached by the blood, and o aster at Carmel. its quality the condition of every organ depends. Good blood means strong nerve built at Bath. good digestion, robust health. Impur blood means scrofula, dyspepsia, rheuma tism, catarrh or other diseases. The suresi

Hiram A. Conant, aged 52, a prominent farmer of Buckfield, is dead. He was a native of Turner.

Principal Cyr, of the Madawaska Training School is dead. He was one of the best teachers in the State.

of the oldest residents of Sagadahoc county, died at his home on Bowdoin-

The striking Italians on the Oxford Central Railroad have all gone to Boston. They made no further trouble other than that we reported last week.

David B. Tapley of West Brooksville, a teacher at the State Reform School, South Portland, committed suicide by hanging, Sunday. He was 31 years old, and a fine teacher.

Sunday night the grain and provision store of C. P. McCrillis, in Dexter, was broken open. The burglars blew open the safe and ruined it. They got noth-

If you wish to wear good clothes and are willing to pay a moderate

Joseph F. Boyle, a well-known newspaper man of Portland, died suddenly. Monday morning, of heart disease, aged 26. He had been in newspaper work in Portland for the past ten years.

price for them, you can Daniel Gould, a man nearly 50 years be sure of getting what you want at our store.

We will furnish you with

We will furnish you with

We will furnish you with a suit that will be a satisfaction to you and a credit to us every time hospital Monday.

Mr. Elijah Turner of North Buckfield was found dead in bed, Friday morning.

Mr. Turner had been feeble for some time, but was apparently as well as usual when he retired Thursday night.

you wear it. So good in fact that it will convince you that it is for your interest to continue to trade with us.

\$10 or \$12 will pay

when he retired Thursday night.

Friday afternoon, Mr. Nelson of Mechanic Falls went into the post office to buy stamps, and laid his pocket book containing some sixty-five dollars on the shelf, then went away forgetting it. In a few moments he returned but the pocket book had disappeared, and no clue to its whereabouts as yet. \$10 or \$12 will pay

pocket book had disappeared, and no clue to its whereabouts as yet.

Joseph D. Smith, an inmate of the State prison at Thomaston, died Thursday morning, of consumption. He was serving a life sentence for the murder of a man named Josselyn, and was sentenced in February, 1872. He has been sick for two or three years and was confined to the hospital for some time.

Major Edward I. Merrill of Farmington died Sunday afternoon, after an illness of several months, aged 70 years. He was widely known and highly esteemed in which the server was a served and wiscon of such, if such there be, we feel that we have kept our obligation; but let us go further than this.

The Grange is the place to lay aside all personal feeling, and we should strive to welcome warmly those whom, pershaps, did we allow our feelings to hold several months, aged 70 years. He was widely known and highly esteemed in the was such that the server of the nerves and blood. The overwork and overanxiety peculiar to American life are a severe drain upon the vital forces. It is this drain which Dr. Greene's Nervara counteracts. Shattered nerves are strengthened, for such a suit. They are State prison at Inomaston, died Inursday morning, of consumption. He was serving a life sentence for the murder of a man named Josselyn, and was sentenced in February, 1872. He has been sick for two or three years and was confined to the hospital for some time. goods that we can recommend and what we recom-

Saturday, the State bicycle record for 100 miles was broken by George R. Stevens of Portland. He rode between Portland and Biddeford Pool, doing the first fifty miles in 2 hours and 55 minutes. A delay of 25 minutes was caused by the breaking of the tandem of his pace-makers on the last half of the century, but he nevertheless bettered the record by an hour and a half, his time for the Burglars, Wednesday night, entered the residences of United States Marshal John B. Donovan and Clerk of Courts James E. Hewey, at Alfred, and got away

ralls murderer, retracted the plea of not guilty by reason of insanity and pleaded guilty of manslaughter. He was sentenced to ten years in the State prison. One morning in May, 1896, Holt left the sleeping room while his wife was asleep, and coming back shortly after seized the baby and out its throat, nearly severing in the Grange ideas are advanced with

becomes under the courtey was thought improbable, but hing which awares of discord, it on be as well as every the same of the courtey height as well as every the same of depression, suggested the rays and influence of courtey height and influence of courtey height and influence of courtey through the gir river at Stricklard' Ferry widness the variety was a the courtey height to a carriage drive through the gir river at Stricklard' Ferry widness and the courtey height as a carriage drive through the gir river at Stricklard' Ferry widness and the courtey height to the courtey height and the c

and FLAVORING EXTRACTS that are pure, at PARTRIDGE'S Old Reliable Drug Store, Augusta.

Special Meeting at Manchester Grange. The first meeting of Kennebec Pomons with Manchester Grange, beld last Saturday, was a complete success in every particular. Fifty-two received instruc tion at the court of Pomona. More than two hundred were liberally fed at the A new ferry boat for the Maine Central Railroad, to cost \$20,000, is to be to spare. The afternoon session loaded tables and there was plenty proved of exceptional interest. Bro. J. H. Barton filled the Master's chair in a

most acceptable manner, and the discussions were well directed by every speaker. The lecturer called out the Sisters first, and the essay by Sister Gray will be Wilbur M. Waite, the firebug on trial at Portland, has confessed to many crimes besides setting twelve fires in Portland.

Francis Whitmore, aged 97 years, one in the Grange."

But the best teachers in the State.

Francis Waite, the firebug on trial read with interest by those outside as well as inside the order. We give it entire:

"Woman's Work and Place in the Grange." by Mrs. M. L. Gray, Readfield.

That there would be a work and place for woman in the Grange seemed to be clearly recognized by the founders of the Order, for from the first, provision was made for her admission to membership; and thankful should we, as matrons, be that it was so, for the untold good we have received through the instrumentality of the Grange will make its influence. ity of the Grange will make its influence

ity of the Grange will make its influence felt, not only in our day and generation, but also in those which are to follow.

I think I hear some brother say, "A place for woman in the Grange? Certainly! Who else would prepare our good dinners? And what would the Grange be worth if the dinner were left out?" But we realize that there is a higher work for each for the content of the dinner were for any other than the content of the content out?" But we realize that there is a higher work for us here than the cooking and serving of good dinners, however praiseworthy that may be.

We are received into the Grange on an

equal footing with the brothers, and should therefore give a proportionately equal amount of service for the benefit of its members, and it seems to me that one of the first duties that presents it to us is to extend a welcoming hand to those who come to join our band. Every woman knows that no one can

so completely "turn the cold shoulder," and make it felt, as a woman, and it is equally true that none can be more cordial and friendly. Let this, then, be our first duty in the Grange.
Of course we welcome our friends, but strangers are constantly coming among us. Let us overcome our natural timid-

ity, and give the stranger as cordial a welcome as we give to our nearest and

several months, aged 70 years. He was widely known and highly esteemed in that community. He served in the Union Army during the Rebellion, losing his left arm at the battle of Chancellors-ville. He was postmaster of Farmington twenty years.

On Saturday afternoon, two small boys, aged six and seven years, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bean, who live on Valley avenue, Bangor, were engaged in play upon some logs in Kenduskoag stream above Morse's friendly acts. And we serve ourselves morbid susceptibil that there is such a thing as true forgiveness and perfect unity, and awakening in them a desire not to be outdone in friendly acts. And we serve ourselves most of all, in lifting our own souls above the nexty discourse and in the nexty discourse and in the nexty discourse and in the nexty discourse are removed. logs in Kenduskeag stream above Morse's mill, and the logs being slimy and slippery, finally both of them fell into the water. Richard Morgan, a workman for Morse & Co., rescued them in a most communities, and on account of which those who should be neighbors and friends refuse to speak or to notice each

those who should be neighbors and friends refuse to speak or to notice each other perhaps for years.

One thing more—when we have given the cordial welcome, let us not stop at that. Let us not give any a chance to feel that now we have them in here we do not care anything about them, but be ever ready with the hearty greating or write to Dr. be ever ready with the hearty greeting and hand-clasp. You have no idea how much it means to some of us. There are many in the Grange who get out from home but little for any other purpose, and to such the hearty welcome t

The Bright Side of Life as Indicated by Bountiful Wheat and Cotton.

The Dark Side as Shown by the Increase of Disease-Dr. Greene's Nervura a Nation Saver.



Seven hundred crease in the value of America's wheat and cotton crops. Half as many mil lions more added to the value of American railway securities. Over a billion dollars distributed of this prosperous country. Such is the record of the ason of 1897. This is the bright what about the

Seventy-five million people. Five million men and ten million women suffering from exhaustion in-cident to the strain of the past ten years.
Fifteen million weaker

than their ancestors and worse equipped for the increasing severity of the battle of life. Nerves! Nerves!

Nerves!
Distracted nerves and weakened and vitiated blood make up the most serious problem which this country must solve. Scientists rather than

Dr. GREENE'S **NERVURA**

For the Nerves and Blood.

34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Consultation is en-

woman in the Grange and home, the blessings of a sunny, helpful disposition, and the surre return to the s in a happy manner the work of the true prin and the sure returns from kindly ex-

and coming back shortly after seized the baby and cut its throat, nearly severing in the Grange, ideas are advanced with which you do not agree; and while I a horrible gash in his own throat. His recovery was thought improbable, but he rallied and to-day is to all appearances as well as ever.

A Very Narrow Escape.

A Very Narrow Escape.

Often, in the discussions which arise in the Grange, ideas are advanced with which you do not agree; and while I would not for a moment advocate anything which savors of discord, I do believe that it is the privilege of every member, man or woman, to express an opinion, remembering that "progress toward truth is made by difference of growth of population as one cause, as toward truth is made by difference of complete the provided pr he called attention to the periodic sea-sons of depression, suggested the rapid growth of population as one cause, as worthy the sons and daughters of an

and higher manhood and womanhood among those constituting the order; to enhance the comforts and attractions of home, and strengthen the attachments to their pursuits; to foster mutual under-standing and co-operation; to maintain inviolate the laws, and emulate each other in hastening the good time coming; to reduce expenses, both individual and co-operate; to buy less and produce more in order to make their farms self-sustaining; to diversify crops, and crop no more than can be cultivated; to con-dense the weight of exports, selling less in the bushel and more on hoof and in fleece; to systematize work, and calculate intelligently on probabilities; to discontinue the credit system, the mortgage system, the fashion system, and every other system tending to pro

digality and bankruptcy; to meet to-gether, talk together, work together, buy and sell together, and in general act together for mutual protection and advancement, as association may require to avoid litigation as much as possible by arbitration in the Grange; to con-stantly strive to secure entire harmony, good will and vital brotherhood; to en deavor to suppress personal, local, sec-tional and national prejudices, all un-healthy rivalry, and all selfish ambition. In regard to the principles and aims of this organization in regard to business—concerning which much public discussion has taken place—the statement is made by the order, authoritative—

ly and explicitly, that it aims to bring producers and consumers, farmers and manufacturers, into the most direct and friendly relation possible, and in order to do this, it is necessary that a surplus of middlemen be dispensed with, not in any spirit of unfriendliness to them, but because such a class is not needed, their because such a class is not needed, menr surplus and exactions diminishing the raiser's profits. Emphatically disavow-ing any intention to wage aggressive warfare against other interests, the Grange asserts that all their acts and efforts, so far as business is concerned are not only for the benefit of the producer and consumer, but also for all other interests that tend to bring these wo parties into speedy and economical contact; hence, they hold that transportation companies of every kind are neces sary; that the interests of such panies are intimately connected with the welfare of the Grange, harmonious action being mutually advantageous, keeping in view one of the primary bases of action upon which the order rests, namely, that individual happiness de-

ends upon general prosperity. To this end the order advocates for every state the increase in every practi-cable way of all facilities for transport-ing cheaply to the seaboard, or between home producers and consumers, all the productions of the country, the fixed urpose of action being in this respec to open out the channels in nature's great arteries, that the life blood of commerce may flow freely. While declaring them-selves as not the enemies of railroads, avigable canals, nor of any corporation that will advance industrial welfare, nor yet of any laboring classes, the Grange is opposed to such spirit and manage-ment of any corporation or enterprise as tends to oppress the people and rob them of their just profit; and, while not the enemies to capital, they oppose the tyranny of monopolies, and urge that the antagonism between capital and abor be removed by common consent, and by enlightened statesmanship worthy of the nineteenth century. Op-position is declared also to excessive salaies, high rates of interest, and exorbi-

riticism. It is emporized to the order, that the Grange, national, State, or subject ordinate, is not a political or party organization; and yet, while no Grange, if true to its obligations, can discuss political or religious questions, nor call political conventions, or nominate candidates, are ever discuss their merits in its meetors ever discuss their merits in its metors ever discuss ever discuss ever discuss ever discuss ever discuss ever dis Burglars, Wednesday night, entered the residences of United States Marshal John B. Donovan and United for any other purpose, and use the hearty welcome they residence of United States Marshal John B. Donovan and Ulerk of Courts James E. Hewey, at Alfred, and got away safely with considerable plunder. Marshal Donovan's watch was taken from his sleeping room, while M. Hewey also lost his watch and a valuable charm, and about \$100 in money, together with other small articles or value. The house of George Moulton in another part of the ground the small articles of value. The house of George Moulton in another part of the ground the small articles of value. The house of George Moulton in another part of the ground the small articles of value. The house of House o opinion, while fault lies in the bitternes of controversy.

A proper equality-equity and fairness protection for the weak, restraint upon the strong—in short, justly distributed burdens, and justly distributed power, the Grange holds to be American ideas,

PROSPERITY AND SEPARATORS.



Don't forget that you have been promising yourself and family that Cream Separator just as scon as you had a little money in sight and things looked brighter. They look brighter money in sight and things looked brighter. They look prighter for the farmer now than for ten years past. Don't put off so wise and safe a purchase a day longer-you can make it now and there could be no better time. Put it in to-day and it begins saving money for you to-morrow. It will save and make money faster in proportion to its cost than any other investment you ever made. Now that the time has come don't make the mistake of twing to save a little by huving an imitating second or third of trying to save a little by buying an imitating second or third class machine which is "cheap" on paper and in first cost only. Get the best and hence the cheapest in that it will save you most and serve you longest. If you are in doubt in any way try and see for yourself. Send for new "Baby" or Dairy catalogue No. 257 and any desired particulars.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO. RANDOLPH AND CANAL STS., CHICAGO. 74 CORTLANDT STREET, NEW YORK.

The purely vegetable ingredients that give True's Pin Worm Elixir its wonderful power of expelling worms, make it also the best medicine known for curing all diseases the property of the property of the property of the true property of the property best medicine known for curing all diseases of the mucous membrane of the stomach and bowels—one of the most frequent causes of illness in children and adults. An unrivalled tonic and regulator of the bowels and stomach. True's Elikir has been a household remedy for 48 years. It acts at once upon the blood, expelling impurities and giving health and new life to the whole system. Price 35c. Ask your Druggist for it.

Dr. J. F. TRUE & CO., Anburn, Me. Write for Book—Free.

AT ONCE

Champion Offer to Subscribers.

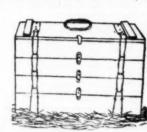
Grand Cash Premium. Every Subscriber, Old or New, Shares Alike.

\$2.25 FOR THE MAINE FARMER ONE YEAR,

Farmer's Handy Egg Case, 12 doz., or Butter Carrier 12 to 18 lbs.



Lowest Retail Price of Either, \$1.50.



IMPROVE THIS OPPORTUNITY.

Secure this Grand Premium and the only Agricultural Newspaper in Maine, at once.

ortunities he has not reached for, and results he has not attained. This life of ours is not exclusively one of pleasure and pastime. There is a more serious side-a time for work as well as play-

a time for serious thought as well as for social smiles.

Have not I a duty to my family to perform by looking after their welfare financially as well as socially? And if an or-ganization like the Grange provides the means for obtaining the necessaries of ganization like the Grange provides the means for obtaining the necessaries of life at less cost than they can elsewhere be obtained, if there are means I may state by stock companies. means for cent. profits in trade as greatly and per cent. profits of the people, and bearing no proper proportion to the profits of producers.

The relations of the Grange movement may have to sell at a greater profit than mover the profits of the control of the people, and people in the profits of the people, and people in the people, and people in the people in may have to sell at a greater profit than on political parties and questions have lormed from the first the subject of priticism. It is emphatically declared, nowever, as the oft repeated truth aught in the organic law of the order, the order and cling only to the pleasing and enticing social and intelligence.

"herd" found its way to our table, and Hey! Stop that Cow! were present. Manchester Grange furnished an abundance of choice food and it was admirably served by the younger brothers and sisters. A vote of thanks

was extended them for their hospitality.

Brunswick Locals. At a town meeting held on Monday last, to act on the following article, "To see if the town would vote to close up

CHAS. F. DUNLAP, State Agent The Preferred Accident Ins Co.

Of New York. THE PREFERRED writes more Impays claims more promptly, issues tatractive policies at a lower premium Accident Company in the World.

THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INS. CO. Of Newark, N. J. ASSETS OVER \$60,000,000.00.

ASSETS OVER \$80,000,000.00.00.

It has done business fifty-two years in Maine, to the entire satisfaction of its members, and to-day offers the most desirable Policy Contract of any Company doing business in the State. For the past five, ten, fifteen or twenty years, its expenses to total income have been the lowest of any Company in America. Exact Justice to all its members being its watchword. Cash Surrender Values stated in the policy.

For further particulars, write or apply to C. F. DUNLAP, District Agent,

28 Exchange St., PORTLAND, ME. Agents Wanted.

Fresh Drugs, Herbs, Toilet and Fancy Goods, NO old goods, or shop worn calamities to sell at Chas. K. Partridge's, opp. P. O., Augusta. NEW

The voice came tearing down the road closely followed by the animal itself. The wheelman addressed was an expert base ball player, but hardly knew how to tackie that kind of a "flyer." She was the "coming cow" that had "thrown off the yoke" so to speak. By waving his coat he turned her into a string of Page fence. With a beautiful "curve" she landed in the ditch and was led off completely subdued. The wheelman exclaimed, as a "catcher," a "pitcher," a "short-stop" and a "fielder," the Page fence is in it.

CEM
Prescription, THE cure for Colic, Diarrhœa and Summer Complaints, at C. K. Partidge's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O. 250 per bottle.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO. Adrian Mich.

Now Ready! Fall Goods! BALDWIN ENSILAGE CUTTERS and CARRIERS. ROOT AND HAY CUTTERS,

CIDER MILLS AND WINE PRESSES, FAN MILLS, BONE CUTTERS AND GRINDERS, PLOWS, and "HARVEST BASKETS."

>>>> GRASS SEEDS>>>>> Poultry and Dairy Goods a Specialty. Write for KENDALL & WHITNEY prices, Federal & Temple Sts., PORTLAND, ME

SPECTACLES and Eye Glasses, best lenses. Improved styles, and know to fit, at Partiage's Old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O.,

Where Do You Stop in Boston?

DID YOU EVER TRY

THE BIXBY HOUSE? European Plan. 245 & 247

Tremont St., BOSTON, MASS 75c. to \$3.00 Per Day. G. W. BIXBY & CO., Proprietors.

SHORTHORNS.



FEATHER Dusters, Brushes, Spongos Wash Leather, Castile Soapetc, sold low by Chas. R. Partridge, the Druggist, opp. P. O., Augusta.

Poetry.

For the Maine Farmer. THE SUNSET HOUR. BY S. H. C. The western gates are wide open

And the glory streaming through Has painted the clouds with crimson shades And changed to gold the blue.

'Tis the sunset land that greets us, And we hold our breath with awe, As we gaze at the glow and spl

And John in the Isle of Patmos. That island of rock and cave,
Where Heaven was opened to mortal view,
And such wondrous visions gave, 'Till it seems to the silent watchers.

That we can almost see
Through the veil, into Heaven's glory, Of harpers, and glorified voices. And the murmur of crystal seas; And we almost wait for the Master's voice

But, alas! the splendor is fading. It is only of earth we know: And we turn again to earthly cares, With steps reluctant and slow. But this thought will follow and cheer us,

That Heaven is still before: And a little further on, we know We shall come to the other shore Where the grand eternal glories

Will break upon our sight, And we shall join in the songs of joy, ere "the Lord shall be the light." For the Maine Fart

THE MODEL MAN.

BY LIZZIE A. L. TIBBETTS Three cheers for every man in Maine Who neither smokes nor chews, And every blessed one of them Who never has "the blues!" For every one who never drinks, Three cheers! Long may he live! For every one who never swears, Three rousing cheers we give! But O, our loudest, longest cheer We raise for him who tries

The model husband loves his wife And children, we are told; his perfect being, critics say, Is never known to scold; He always, always, so they say, Of everything his good wife cooks, And all her ho That she has won the prize, Whose husband lends a helping hand In killing off the flies!

Our Story Teller.

"WHO MAKETH ALL.

The scholar sat in his study before his writing table, but he did not write. He leaned his elbow on the table and his head on his hand, and he was think ing of Phyllis far away in Ral Pindi with her husband. The table was piled with books—several stood open inviting ly-and a fair white sheet of paper lay on his blotting pad-but he did not

Presently Jakes opened the door and said: ''There's a young woman, sir, asking to see you. Shall I say you are engaged?"
"A young woman, Jakes?" queried

"What sort of a young woman, and from whence?" "Well, sir," and Jakes closed the door behind him, "I do think she's from the

circus as is on the village green." "From the circus!" repeated the "What can she want?" "She wen't give no name nor yet no

message, sir. Shall I say that you're engaged, sir?"

Jakes considered it the "height of nce" that a bussy from the cir-

cus should dare ask to see his master and longed to send her about her business. Fine doings, indeed, for such a e to be asking for gentlemen, as bold

-she was always kind. Jakes, you can show her in." departed, much displeased, and

presently ushered a young woman into carefully and in a fashion that said as possible, "Well, I wash my hands of this foolhardy proceeding."

The young woman advanced into the

middle of the room and then stood awkwardly and said nothing. She was a tall, slight girl, attired in a variety of garments, startling in hue and hav ing apparently no connection with one her forehead and stuck out in a series of large "rells" behind. The hair was crowned by a hat of portentous size ing feathers. But under the furze brush beautiful in its regularity of feature The scholar rose and bowed, then

with old fashioned courtesy he set a chair for her and, having seen her seated, murmured something shyly as "to what he was indebted for the pleasure of this visit."

The girl stared at him with wide blue eyes, then said abruptly: "I say! Yon're a knowin old cove, aren't von? The scholar stared a little at this de

"But there's a matinee-an afternoo scription of himself and waved his hands in a deprecating way. The girl went on: "I've 'eard in the village as you are always a-studyin old books and nows all sorts of heathenish lingo. Now, do you know how to make a love

The scholar gazed at her in speechles ishment. Then he grasped the edge

of his writing table for support and stammered, "Do I understand you to ask me if I know anything about love "Yes, that's the ticket," said the gir "I want a love poshin to give my young man. 'E's been and took up with Mile. Leonore, what does the trials of strength, and I wants to bring

'im back to me. You give me the per-skiption and I'll ask the galipot to The scholar felt quite sorry for her when he realized the disappointment he was about to inflict, she smiled so prettily and looked so pleased. He shook his head. Then he said gently: "I'm afraid I am quite unable to help you in this matter. I know nothing of such

things; neither do I believe that they can have the smallest effect." "But I thought you was always a-studyin ancient days," and the girl in an argumentative voice, leaning forward in her chair. "Do think—in some of them old books" (waving her hand in the direction of the book line decile). in the direction of the book lined walls).
"Ain't there somethink in some of them

"I fear not," said the scholar almost

sadly. She was so eager, so much in earnest. The girl drew herself up in her

"I'm a honest girl, I am. "That I am sure you are, and there fore you need no love philters. Believe me, you are quite pretty and good enough to inspire love, an honest love, without recourse to magic." The scholar spoke persuasively. His voice was and his manner courtly. The girl winked her wide blue eyes de a little swallowing motion with her throat. Then she coughed and

"My father's brought us up strict, 'e 'ave. 'E doan't 'old with swearin for women, and if we was light 'e'd lay the 'orsew'ip about our shoulders, 'e would. 'E's clown in our show, 'e is. There was silence for a minute in the big library. Then the scholar said gen-"Why do you want a love philter? Is the-man you are engaged to fickle?

"Well, 'e runs after Mile. Leonore, and I can't stand it, and I rates 'im, and 'e laughs at me, and I'm beastly niserable, I am.

The girl's voice broke, and great ears rolled down her cheeks. The scholar was much distressed. He was a tery learned man and instructed in the best wisdom of many lands, but he had also studied diligently a book that it requires no great erudition to understand, but only, what is quite as rare, a humble heart. A certain saying in that book, "But thou hast mercy all and winkest at the sins of men, because they should amend, came into his mind, and the trouble of this poor circus girl was very real to She wiped her eyes with a gayly bordered pocket handkerchief and said:

"What would a lidy do?" The scholar pondered for a moment, then said diffidently and with extreme shyness: "I think that she would notshow that she minded: that she would try to be always sweet and good tem-pered and gracious, above all to Mile. What 's-her-name. Don't let him think himself so precious, my child. We all sure of you or he wouldn't tease you. If you are wise and if he is worth hav -if he's worthy of you and of your good father-you'll find that all nsense will come to an end as a tale

It was a long speech for the scholar o make. He flushed a little as he made t, and the circus girl gazed at him ad iringly, exclaiming: "You are a knowin old cove."

The scholar shook his head and said nmbly: "I fear I am ignorant in these natters. I have only known three women intimately in my life—my mother, my wife and my daughter." "Is that what your daughter didthe young lidy as is just married?" she

"I don't know what she did," answered the scholar gently. And indeed it was true, for the engagement had come upon him as a bolt from the blue he was thinking of Phyllis as still in pinafores.

"Was she very 'ard to please?" per sisted the girl.

Had Phyllis been hard to please? the scholar asked himself. He did not It had not taken long to ple her, anyhow, so he said, "I don't know if she was hard to please, but I know that whatever she did was right and sweet and womanly, and you can do all that yourself, my dear.

"I wish I was a lidy," sighed the circus girl. "but father says as one can be as good a girl in a troop as if one was a Scripture reader, 'e do. I see as you're a sky pilot by yer choker. What do you say!

"I quite agree with your father. He must be a most sensible man, and I wish I knew him. Believe me, a circus lady can be just as useful a lady as any other if she will only try, and I an sure you'll try.'

The girl rose from her seat, so did the scholar. She held out her hand to The scholar pondered, then he said him, and he took it, and the old man half to himself: "Phyllis would like and the girl looked into each other's

I came, though you are so iggorant about love poshins." "I'm very glad you came," said the scholar heartily, "and, believe me, you need no 'love poshins.' You are quite charming enough without.

flushed up to the roots of the furze brush. Then the scholar said, "Would you like some roses?" The girl said, 'Please, sir,' in the shyest, smallest voice, and the scholar held the door open for her to pass out. Then he folowed her across the hall and through the open front door. He took his pruning knife from his pocket and he cut he a great bunch of the roses that were amed throughout the county. Then he walked down the drive with her, and at the lodge gate he bade her goodby.

looking back and seeing him still stand ing at the gate, she ran back, saying breathlessly: see me ride. I can jump through the oons beautiful, I can. I should like to

The scholar's eyes were very kind, but he shook his head, saying: getting an old man, my dear. I hardly ever go out at night."

how," she explained, "this afternoon." The scholar wavered, then the be sching blue eyes caught his and h 'Phyllis would like me to," he muttered; then, "I will come and you ride this afternoon."

"I shall look out for you, mind," aid the girl. "Don't you forget." The scholar did not forget-he went Windsor Magazine.

Better Than Wealth. It is a laudable ambition which prompts any person to earn and to save a portion of the earnings. The founda-tions of most if not all of the colossal ortunes of the rich people in the world had their beginning in that way. there are better things in the world than wealth. Good health is one of them. We are quite apt to envy the possesse envied the man or woman with robust ealth, unwavering courage and the disposition to go through life with a ng and a smile. The happiest people in the world are those who work and

Gold From Sea Water. To extract gold and silver from sea water automatically a tank is placed over the water at the right height to be filled as the tide ebbs, a valve prevent ing the escape of the water through the inlet pipe, compelling it to flow out through a filtering material composed of alternate layers of coarse and fine carbon covered with a layer of wire

work cheerfully. - Housewife.

A DAY OF ROSES.

A scent of roses made Aylmer think of something that was over long ago and that he had almost forgotten. roses were everywhere in the drawing room he had just entered. They stoo in jars on the mantelpiece. Flat bowls held them on tables, and singly in slen der vases they were to be seen here and there among the china and the odds and ands of silver and enamel, and delft and marble that filled the dainty room Audrey had loved roses. There was one day in the little cottage under the beech trees where Aylmer had spent the secret that her own heart had been many an hour that seemed of a sud evealing to her gradually for some passing happy now-one day which he time past. and she had called the day of roses. He had only to shut his eyes-indeed, had not to shut them-to see again t'

flower strewn room. It was Audrey's birthday, and he had brought ber roses They were in the hamper first in which they had been packed. Ah, Audrey's little cry of delight as she raised the lid and saw them lying softly among their damp leaves! Then they were on trays, two big trays that yet would not hold table, where, with their foliage, they lay, a litter of crimson and yellow and green, over which, with caressing touch, leaned Audrey, the sweetest flower of all. He could see her gather up a handful and bury her face amid the petals that were scarcely more delicate than herself. Then there was the seeking of things in which to put them. Every suitable vase and jar and pot the cot tage contained was requisitioned, and the parting. Her tears were the frank tears of childhood and rolled down her there were still roses. He had been reminded vaguely of the woman of the sons of the prophets-without calling her all that-and the miraculous pot of oil, for, as with her: "It came to when the vessels were full that she said

• • • Bring me yet a vessel." And there was no vessel found. Four roses remained over. One of them he must wear. He chose the smallest, an opening bud. The other three Audrey, kissing them first, put into the girdle at her waist. That was the day of roses, and Ayl-

mer, back from his two years' travel, had forgotten it till a chance scent recalled it and the idvl that had been as incident among incidents in a somewhat thoughtless life But be was dreaming, and here was

Diana. She came in with an apology and a rustle of silk. She was grieved to have kept him waiting. She put up her face to be kissed; the first time of his dining with her, and not to be there to receive him! But it was inexcusable inexcusable. She had had an afternoon f delays-just that; delays everywhere. First the tiresome lawyer people, and then the trustees, and at the last mo ment a young woman from Antoinette about her trousseau. What a busines marriage was, and the fact of having been through it before did not ease mat

Complicated them, Aylmer suggeste Complicated them, she agreed "I'm giving you a lot of trouble, I'm

ters at all!

afraid," he said smiling. There was to be no sentiment in thi narriage. Diana had "gold and green Aylmer had spent his gold and the potential cutting of certain timber at Aylmer's Keep had brought about the engagement. Lady Aylmer had perhaps a hand in the matter, when she asked the comely widow of Fontenbrink Granton of Broad street to the Keep to meet her son.

"All that will have to go," she sa one day to Mrs. Granton, and wave her hand toward a wood on the hill. Mrs. Granton raised her evebrows.

A day or two later, driving throng the wood in question, Mrs. Granton ob served a couple of men with notebook and pencils who saluted the Avlmer as it passed, and she of Aylmer's face, too, as he returned their

alute with a wave of his whip. Lady Aylmer caught—perhaps sought -her eye and sighed

That evening Mrs. Granton was the first to come down from dressing "Goodby," said the girl. "I'm glad she strolled out on to the terrace. The sun, setting behind her, shone upon the doomed woods. Gold steeped them. The shorn hill would be an eyesore.

She heard a step on the gravel, and saw Aylmer approaching

"The prettiest view in England," she

He came and stood beside her, and

the eyes of each were on the woods. "I am told you are going to spoil it," she said then. "For a time.

The lady's gaze ascended the hill to

he top, where the trees stood up against the sky "It seems a pity," she said, and said no more just then

The gong sounded presently, and they went in. You could see the shining hill from the windows of the dining room.

"I wish you'd come and Midway through dinner, as the evening closed in, a servant went to draw the curtains. Mrs. Granton faced the win-

"Oh." she said to Lady Avlmer. 'might he wait a little? It is all so beautiful from where I sit." Lady Aylmer turned and looked, and

Avlmer looked too. In truth, the scene was too fair to shut out. "Leave the curtains as they are,

"Very good, my lady." So Mrs. Granton saw the woods

the disappearing point of dusk.

But later the moon rose. Aylmer and she found themselves upon the terrace once more. The night was warm. Granton's eyes were on the woods. T. changed aspect in the moonlight was excuse itself for any comment.

"Must you?" she asked suddenly. He looked for her meaning. "I!" he said. "I! It is not I." "Who then? Ab, yes. I understand. They are mortgaged.

Foreclosure was a word she associated with poor plays. Such things hap-She remembered the two men with the businesslike air and the She laid her arm on the stone ledge

"There must be a way out," she said. "If I could find it." An hour or two later, when she took er candle from his hand, she said: "Look for the way out."

She smiled, and he followed her with his eyes as she mounted the stairs, her trailing and the candle held high. She did not look back at the turn in the staircase. Aylmer, in the smoking coom, was ruminant.

It was impossible to mistake her. Nor did he misunderstand. She said 'Yes' when he spoke the next day.

Lady Aylmer said, "Diana, Diana,

ear woman, God bless you!" "Perhaps he will," said Diana

Now, in her drawing room, th instead. Avlmer took a rapid survey of his life up to the point it had then reached and decided that he had pursued the only course open to him. Neither did he in calmness repent the step he had taken. Diana Granton had not her money alone to recommend her. She was of the world and admirably fitted for the position he offered her. That she was comely has been said and she ditch took a sensible view of the situation. He was not in love with her, and she vas wise enough to conceal from him

At dinner that evening she looked at him and knew that she loved him. He looked at Diana and thought of forgot ten Audrey. It was the fault of the roses in th

drawing room. The scent of them haunted him-folowed him home. Poor little Audrey What would she think? But near as h had come to loving her, he had never made love to her and had nothing to reproach himself with, for which now ne was fervently thankful. Yet he was not quite happy as his hansom took him to Clarges street. A memory of some-thing that was wistful at times in Audrey's eyes stirred him. The thing was absurd, inconceivable. Her mother, gentle as she was, was a woman of the world and had known that he "meant nothing. Andrey was a child to cares and pet. It was he who had suffered at

cheeks unconcealed. His misgivings told him that he had

one well to go. He thought of the restlessness ad possessed him during the early days of his travel. It had sent him from lace to place. He had written a letter hen that was never posted, and had re raiped himself until time and distance llowed him to write calmly. Presently the need to write at all ceased and he new himself cured.

But tonight Audrey haunted him. He ould be thankful that he had not ma a fool of himself. The girl was not of his world, and he knew the folly of an ill assorted marriage, but she had been

How fair she was! Her face insingited itself persistently between him and sleep. She must be grown up now -yes, Audrey must be 19. The curve of her slender figure would be rounded and many subtle changes mark the time that had seen the crossing of the borwomanhood, but she be the same Audrey that he had known It was late before he slept. Then

ludrey came to him in dreams that had no definite shape. He tried vainly afterward to remember in what guise and to what accompanying circum ces she had appeared to only knew that she had been with him, sleeping as waking, through the

The air and the light of day, how ever, cleared his brain. He spent a morning with Diana, and by the time she was sitting opposite to him at lunch ne could view the situation calmly and see that his happiness lay in the direc tion he was taking. Nor was he con ciously selfish.

He parted with Diana and walked omeward. It was a time of roses. The oses in a flower shop caught his attention. They filled the window. He found himself in the shop. He

and been attracted by red roses, yet in the end it was white roses he chose He believed that he made his choice by nazard, though now he sometimes wo lers. It may be that some thought of Audrey's nature influenced him He took out a card and paused What to say? His love? He hesitated

and wrote, "For auld lang syne." Then he gave his directions as to the sending

He opened it carelessly, not recognize ng the handwriting. His fingers tight ed suddenly upon the sheet.

"I put your roses on her heart," wrote her mother, "loose, as they came se would have loved them so."-Lady's Realm.

Making Things Clear.

An old Peebles worthy and an Eng lish lady were one day recently occu pants of a railway carriage in an Edin burgh bound train. The train had been waiting long at a certain station, and there was no appearance of its starting, when the worthy remarked, "They're a gey taiglesome lot here.' "I beg your pardon," said the lady.

"I'm sayin they're an awfu' daidlin quad here," said the old fellow "I really beg your pardon, sir," she

'I'm remarkin they're a vera dreich ot here the nicht," the old gentleman further ventured. "Really, I must again beg your par on," said the lady, with marked em

parrassment, "but I do not comprehend "I was just trying to say the train vas late, ' he finally blurted.

"Indeed, sir, it is very late," agreed

the lady. And the conversation collapsed,-Dundee News. Rupshu, a district on the north slope

of the Himalayas, 15,000 feet above sea level and surrounded by mountaine from 3,000 to 5,000 feet higher, has a permanent population of 500 persons, who live in goat hair tents



Positively cured by these

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsis adigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. Small Pill. Small Dose.

Small Price.

WHALEN'S LUCK.

Whalen's luck was copious, and it ecame proverbial. The facts here recorded are but specimen pages from the book of his experience.

When the Consolidated Canal com pany went into insolvency, its assetconsisted of a mortgaged right of way through the sagebrush and several com-

Mr. Brick Whalen, the contractor on section 3, had finished the heavy work there and was preparing to move camp t section 6 when the company went broke. It was, in fact, upon the very day the suspension was posted that Whalen, having had his contract work inspected, took the engineer's certificate up to headquarters to get his check. He received instead a statement that the ompany was in temporary difficulties and an assurance that it would soon re-

shaky corporations. He knew better and lost no time in acting on his knowledge "No good howlin over a broken pip or tryin to save the pieces," he told himself. To his gang of 20 men he "B'ys, the company's broke and so am I. I can't pay ye and I can't feed
ye. You got to rustle."
"What's the matter with us taking
"You can't k
any more than

"Them mules and scrapers don't be ng to me, as I've often told ye," said

Whalen, whose custom it was to refer o a legendary backer. outfit is the property of Martin of San Francisco, and any man that meddles with it will get the sheriff after him. "I'll take one, just the same," said Shorty, "and tell Martin he can have him again when my wages is paid

That's about fair. A few others took the same view of the equities involved and took mules. to which Whalen made only a wordy resistance. Most of the men were in duced to accept orders on the defund company for the amount due them payable with large interest. "And if you don't get it very soon the interest will double your money," said Whalen When the last man had gone, Whaler went out to the corral and counted th

pretty close call," said he. It was late in the season to find an ther job of scraping, but the mule could not live on sagebrush and were at once started for the railroad. On small stream where camp was made one night a band of trail sheep was also camped. Whalen eyed them dis

mules "Forty-one head. That was a

"I see the beggars eat sage," said he. "Why, certainly," replied the sheep man. "That's the finest kind of feed for "I wish work mules would do that. aid Brick. "I never was so near sheep in my life," he continued. "The mell of 'em a mile away is enough fo

me. Funny little fellows, and they look

off. What do you do with them?' "Double our money on them every 1 onths," was the reply. No extended description of sheep farming would have impressed the ancy of the veteran mule skinner, but 'double your money" was his own familiar phrase for describing any hopeful venture, and on that evening be

noked many pipes of black plug over

it. A brute that can thrive on a brush liet and double your money every year s an interesting creature. At daybreak Whalen was in the she camp negotiating a trade of sheep fo unles on a basis of 50 to 1 and pared to accept much less. Three days ater he sat in the door of the shack which had long done duty as mess ouse on section 3 of the canal, many an evening before he had sat water. Tonight there was never a mule in sight. Down the breeze came pungent odor and a tinkling of little

appeared the flock, browsing on the "They do look some like mules," he oliloquized, "and I'll bet I'm the only Irishman in America ever owned

erd of sheep. Winter came and passed, and the only rishman prospered. By roofing in a cut with brush he had commodious sheds, nd cross sections of poles divided the broad ditch into as many corrals as he chose. The sheep were fat and carried

heavy fleeces. Whalen had for help two boys wh had wandered there and asked for work. He had proposed to hize one of them. but the boys protested that they never been separated, and that if they got jobs at different ranches "the other one wouldn't know where the other one was," a contingency which they could not abide. So Whalen offered to take the two at the price of one, and or that basis they shared with him the grub. They soon knew as much or as and the proprietor found opportunity occasional trips to the railroad and

ce to San Francisco. "I'm going to see my friend Martin," he told the boys. "Now, tend to business and don't let any get away. And the boys gave their word that not ne should escape.

During Whalen's absence in the city e went out of the sheep business even are abruptly than he went into it the revious autumn. The instruction to the boys was fulfilled to the letter. Not any got away.

It happened on a bot day in June when, contrary to the usual custom, the boys brought the flock to camp and the hade of sheds at noontime. It never rains in that arid region, but sometim pours. This was one of those times Charged with ice and water, a great black cloud came drifting down the wind and emptied out its load upon the camp and the hillside above it. The canal, curving around its base, formed an eave trough for the whole mountain and povred several thousand inches of water into Whalen's improvised sheep sheds. The flood very soon subsided but when the cloud had passed and the on again shone forth there were no living sheep. Not many minutes are

equired to drown a rat in a hole. Meanwhile the boys, greatly fright med by the sudden storm and with no nght for the safety of the flock, were in the shack. The hail pounded and the wind shook it. Water covered the floor. "Pray, Billy," said the one on the

"No: you do it," he answered from the table top.

The shack had no window, and with ic talisman which brought him victory, seeing the Crystal palace."

Why Go to Alaska

GOLD DUST

when you can get it right a home? Your grocer sells it. MADE ONLY BY THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY,

St. Louis.

there. When Whalen reached home two always to carry this cane when he led ours later, the floor was still wet and them into battle. light, the ground appeared already al- norant men who hold them believe

Chicago.

any more than you can a goat," was Brick's comment on the catastrophe. While Whalen was working the boys double time at pulling the wool from the dead sheep he had the happy thought of stocking his ranch with Having money enough from the proceeds of his wool sale to buy 100 tands, he promptly carried the thought

into effect. Again he sat down in the door of his shack to "double his money."

"This is better than sheep," said he, "for they herds themselves. And they are like mules in one thing-you are liable to get hurt if you fool with 'em. oon as former ones had done, for he ston surrendered on April 26, Dick Tay had imported a bad case of foul brood, lor on May 4 and Kirby and within a year the hundred swarms until May 26. On May 18, more than had petered out. When we went down a month after Lee's surrender, a sharp there last summer in the interest of a fight took place at Palmetto Ranch, in new company which has taken up the work of completing the canal, Whalen Davis and other authorities the last gathered the bones out of the old shed battle of the war. The commander of in the cut and hauled them to the raiload, where he sold them for fertilizer. realizing enough to buy two more mules. With his four mule team he is at work in the ditch for day's wages. Somewhat grizzled now, and not so brick red of hair and whisker as formerly, be is happy as ever and sanguine that he will Texas." In this fight, which took place puble his money.

"Here's hoping" that he may .- G. Dunham in San Francisco Argonaut.

Barristers' fees in England are variable quantity. As viewed in a solicitor's bill of costs they look somewhat mysterious. A barrister's guinea (\$5.25) is always £1 3s. 6d. (\$5.87); 2 guineas (\$10.50) are invariably £2 7d. (\$11.75), and so on. This is explained by the fact that he charges a suppleentary fee for his clerk at the rate of 2s. 6d. (62 cents) for every guinea he latter date was in 1867 fixed by congress earns. No fee is less than a guinea. An as the official and legal date of the close unwritten law, dating from the time when the guinea was a coin of the realm, decrees that barristers must not accept silver. One transgression of this rule is recorded. A somewhat impecunious member of the profession accepted a few shillings as payment from a poor client. He was promptly called before the benchers of the inn to explain. His plea was that if he did not take gold he Turkey, especially with books and at least took all the man had got, maps. In the old days one's baggage whereupon he was at once honorably acquitted. It was impossible to cavil at nch a worthy upholding of all the traditions of the profession. Like physi- through a pantomime of examining cians, barristers cannot recover their dues at law The fee is supposed to be brought to an end by the application of an "honorarium" which was not ex- an appropriate cain to the palm of his pected. There is a quaint survival of band. But the political troubles that the alleged sensitiveness of barristers began some years ago in the Ottoman about fees. In their gowns may still be empire caused the government to instinoticed a sort of long, narrow pocket | tute a more stringent system, and there arrangement, hanging down at the is now at Constantinople a custom back of the left shoulder. Its occupation is gone now, but in the old time it where a number of effendis, in fezus guineas which were supposed to be cial cut, pry into one's luggage with dropped in surreptitiously by the client. Very different is the brazen effrontery of these days, when eminent pleaders will calmly demand their 50 guineas | be printed in Turkey may be found. "retainer" to induce them even to look at the proffered brief .- New York Mail

SUPERSTITIONS.

entous Part They Sometimes Play

The London Truth gives the following inside view of a great historical vent said to have been hitherto un-

published: When Sir Charles Napier had cononered Mehemet Ali, he found it impossible to force or coax the wily Egypian into signing the treaty which only would make his victory effective. He had 19 interviews with Mehemet, in which the Englishman by turns argued, flattered and threatened his antagonist, who listened day after day with the same immovable, smiling countenance. One day Sir Charles, in speaking of England, said casually that it "was governed by a lucky woman." A strange flash passed over the pasha's counteance, but he made no answer. As soon

as Napier was gone, Mehemet sent for the English consul, who was an Egyptian, and demanded: "You were in London when the English queen was crowned. Were the

bad or good?" "All good. "You think that good luck is written on her forehead?'

"I did not think upon the matter be fore, but now that you ask me I be-lieve that it is. When she asked Allah to help her in her work, her eyes ran Allah loves the innocent "No doubt of that," said Mehemet "She must be lucky.

Early the next morning he sent for Sir Charles and signed the treaty. English power and English cannon be could brave, but not "the luck" written upon the forehead of a good woman whom he had never seen. General Gordon's remarkable influence over the Chinese was in a large degree due, it is stated, to their belief in his extraordinary luck. During the

army which did not comprehend either

Philadelphia. the door closed it was pretty dark in and General Gordon was shrewd enough

RBAA

the boys were yet roosting on table and | These superstitions seem absurd to barrel, but outside, in the bright sun- us, but they at least show that the ignost dry. A solitary goat stood upon an invisible power who can give good the shed roof. He had been among the or ill fortune at his will Are they more foolish than the educated, busy ma You can't keep a good man down who recognizes no power in life stronger than his own will and effort?

THE CIVIL WAR.

me Facts For Folks Who Are Not Sure When It Ended.

Many people think Appomattox marked the end of the war, as Sumter did its beginning. As a matter of fact the war did not end officially me Aug. 20, 1866, when President Johnson issued a proclamation announcing tha war was at an end and that peace, order and tranquillity and civil authorit existed in all the states. While Lee's surrender was not the end of the was This wave of prosperity broke up as it was the beginning of the end. John the Union troops, mostly colored, says in his report: "The last volley of the war, it is be-

lieved, was fired by the Sixty-second United States Colored infantry, about sunset on May 13, 1865, White's ranch and the Boca Chica on the American side of the Rio Grande river, the Mexican Imperialists sent over a body of cavalry, which aided the Confederates in their last and success ful attack. On June 13 Tennessee was declared at peace; June 23 the blockad was raised; July 22 Grant made his last official report; April 2, 1866, procla mation that Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennes Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missis sippi and Florida were tranquil was is sued by the president; Aug. 20, 1866, war was officially declared ended. The of the war. - New York World.

TURKISH CUSTOM HOUSE.

The Troubles Travelers Have, Especially With Books and Map Many amusing stories are told of the with the custom house authorities in would be dumped down on the landing place at Constantinople, and a turbaned old Turk, tchibouk in hand, would go one's effects, which would be abruptly house more after the American style recognized receptacle for the and Stambouli coats of the regular offi books and maps of a revolutionary tend ency or in which words forbidden to

During the beight of the Armenian

agitation especially close search was alvays made for anything with the word 'Armenia' in it, and whatever it was found in was summarily confiscated On the occasion of my last visit to Con stantinople I happened to have a maj of Asia Minor among my papers, the discovery of which greatly agitated the examining effendi, who spoke in a latguage he thought was French. "Ah Azeea Meencor!" he exclaimed as h spread it out, continuing in his Turko French, "Show me Erzerum," Having pointed out to him the spot where that city was to be found, be began running his finger over the map until he struck upon the letter A. This seemed almos to take his breath away, but when short distance to the right of it li found the letter R be fairly gasped The detection of the letter M following it was like an electric shock, and bomb explosion could not have startle him more than the discovery of the let ter E. By the time be had deciphere the remaining letters, NIA, I saw that the game was up, and as he folded up my precious map and in stern and measured syllables announced to III that it was "de-fon-dew, con-fis-kay, I knew that it was lost to me forever the disturbed condition of affairs in the Turkish empire followed the map, along with some foreign newspapers.-Harper's Round Table

Grant Duff has in his reminiscences the following story of Lord Houghton: The Cosmopolitan club was accustomed to meet in a room which had been Watts' studio, and on the walls of which hung an enormous picture by him of odora and Hor oria." Some one asked Lord Houghton what this represented. "Oh," he replied, "you have beard of Watts' bymns? These are Watts' hers."

Not long . go an English architect The-Ping rebellion he was followed by an was heard .c make a curiously suggest ive remark. Conversation had turned his ability or his religious zeal, but which upon the manifold dangers to which w believed that be was protected by an expose ourselves by traveling in rail invisible being who led him to victory
No sword could wound him or bullet way carriages. "The great rule," said this architect, "is never to look out of this architect, "is never to look out of the property kill. A certain black ebony cane which the window until you are a good 30

Horse Department.

Alta Rosa proved a surprise at St. John, and the friends of Provincial horses felt sore as she won her races so handily. She was in great form there and could easily have dropped her record.

Nominee Prince by Nominee, owned by C. M. Buxton, Eastport, is getting into hot company. He is a smooth pacer and his mark of 2.2114 obtained at St. Stephens just equals the fastest record ever made in a race over a New Brunswick track.

As the Farmer predicted in early Spring the number entering the 2.30 list will compare favorably with other years, while there has been a marked reduction in records all along the line. It is a good story which the summing up will tell of what Maine horsemen and horses have accomplished on the tracks this season.

The great falling off in horse exhibits everywhere is noticed, and in every instance it is along the line of stock most and driver weigh valuable in the market. Speed does not command a high price unless backed by size and merit. These last will sell a Frank Pierce, Ja horse every time. Attention must now of others which be given to breeding what buyers want show me a road and the field is wide open for success.

size or that are unsound, should always be avoided in breeding for present and future markets, and the pedigree should with records bet be traced to pure bred and recorded sire piece. Of what and dam, or to animals of real merit, not put them in Evidence still remains that breeders are gether that a g careless and indifferent in selecting sires, and failing here they lose on the colts. The owner of Star Pointer, 1.5914, announces his intention of starting the

champion against the world's high wheel sulky record of 2.06, and the world's down and look a wagon record of 2.0814. The attempts for you will not will be made early this month. An Just think of it, agreement has been reached by which he ing himself, does will atempt to beat his record on the thing about horse track at Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday, all to shame. I Sept. 28, the first day of the fall meeting at that point. His owner thinks be can do it on this track, and readily made friends out behin terms for the trial. "It's no use talking," said a well known horseman to the writer a few days ago, "unless greater liberties can

ford to fit our horses and pay the enor-

mous expenses necessary, unless we can

a square statement of the situation made

favorable to such policy? What answer will they make through the Farmer? Chicago will give this fall. November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, a horse show in the Coliseum Building, the finest structure of its kind and the best adapted to this purpose of any building in the world The premium lists are in course of prepa ration and will contain \$40,000 in prizes The classes have been made up mos liberally and for the purpose of covering as wide a scope as possible. Especial attention is called to the size of the sec ond and third prizes; this arrangement has been decided upon so as to enable as many of the exhibitors as possible to pay

Not many years ago Jay-Eye-See elec trified the world by taking a record in 2.10. Everywhere it was a matter of public and private conversation and speculation. During the past week records have been broken again and again at the large meetings, yet no one feels inspired to make a display or hardly comment on the same. At Rigby the track record has been dropped to 2.5% Reid of the Ontari for Roan Wilkes, while 2-year-olds are going in 2.171/4. Joe Patchen is beating Star Pointer in 2.03½, while J. R. Gentry now going up and and Robert J. have placed the double a horse famine des team mark at 2.09. Who says horses are not flying, yet no one seems to take for the last four interest in the speed attained. This man who bred int more than anything else points to a decadence of the race tracks as places of thought, in this pr

entertainment for the general public. Arrangements have been made by the Department of Agriculture to study the they would find a European market for horses, special at- Canada and an tention being given to the demand for Great Britain. C saddle horses, the object being to place horses and hunter our breeders in possession of the necessary information to secure their share of product, the dam trade. Purchasers for European as the sire. We may armies, experiencing difficulty in finding kind of mare will the desired horses in the United States, did not think far having turned their attention to South \$100, paid. Even American Republics. Thoroughly impressed with the ability of our breeders her class, at a reas to meet the demands satisfactorily, and \$15. If a mare realizing the danger of losing a growing all she is worth by market, the Secretary of Agriculture determined to secure the cooperation of in the West was a our consular and diplomatic officers. The State Department officials have high stepping, at given him their hearty support, and the necessary instructions have been issued. Secretary Wilson proposes to secure reports not only from the countries in which the demands for horses originate, standard bred or but will also study the markets which attempt to supply it. He will place before the American breeders the requirements of European buyers, and will explain fully the conditions which exist in the countries with which we have to sold a pair of for compete. The Secretary believes that thousand dollars, having the cheapest grains, grasses and ceived same offer hay, the breeders of the United States New York. In no can produce such horses as the Euro. as well to say that peans desire as soon as they understand the form of conve the requirements of the market. There dead securities, bu s a perpetual demand for horses in the which warms the opean armies, and there is no reason these figures have why the American breeders should not colts had not suited supply that demand. Secretary Wilson the publishers of ce s thus quoted on the subject: "The De- talk of "goats and partment will soon be in a position to men are selling at

ormation along this line, but our people

must make up their minds to produce

Mr. Editor: ny views on tro relative value o my way of thinl animal, the latte which farmers take in breeding seeing so many reeding and tra hough they had Lady Golddust, went at a beauti of the track, and and what prices were trotting bo to develop their youd my compre will stop.

A VETERAN

Don't you kr right mind wor orse, even if he cannot live on ome years ago. that won a twe race. Now you pull a wagon or which has been ! time. We had the present day. one that can dray distance? If so. Cheap sires of inferior quality, small When they have what are they go drive. A farme work on his farm are bought for a

Break over and

Take pattern fr

that he should ta money? Does 1 suits them well they raise are so their limit. Doe buy them? I gu side-wheelers ove it, 12,000 exporte be granted the friends of racing, the pacer among the tracks will all be closed. We cannot aflot they must be just to represent Give us some have the chance to buy pools." This is Woodbury Morga Green Mountain by a representative horseman, and that Flying Eaton, Lev it fairly represents the situation there is and Winthrop Me no question. Are the people of Maine on that line you home for a marke see you from all class of horses never get tired. ful style they hav many times on a t had one which vagon, by Court of the Pavilion Exchange Hotel, pacer that can equ criticising for a Courtice Judson New Haven to H road. Friend Th their expenses. John A. Logan, Jr., is be all pacers in a breed on. I hav

EXPERT

during the exhibi

pacing craze, and

another. No slip

spoke upon the su ing." street car. Breed money. It would the exhibit here. carloads of good d province. If the success too. A standard bred, mu not necessarily fas uality more than

better colt." DOES IT PAY TO Ask Mr. J. S. S

riage horses he be

a thoroughbred, u

give horse-breeders all the necessary in- as they please the force the market. purchased, and no what the purchaser wants, and not try to The fact of sales force upon him what we think he should more than all the

to Alaska



and General Gordon was shrewd enough always to carry this cane when he led

hem into battle. These superstitions seem absurd to is, but they at least show that the igporant men who hold them believe in in invisible power who can give good or ill fortune at his will Are they more foolish than the educated, busy man, who recognizes no power in life stronger than his own will and effort?

THE CIVIL WAR.

iome Facts For Folks Who Are Not Sure When It Ended.

Many people think Appomattox narked the end of the war, as Sumter lid its beginning. As a matter of fact he war did not end officially until Aug. 20, 1866, when President Johnson ssued a proclamation announcing that war was at an end and that peace, orler and tranquillity and civil authority existed in all the states. While Lee's currender was not the end of the war, t was the beginning of the end. John-ton surrendered on April 26, Dick Tayor on May 4 and Kirby Smith not intil May 26. On May 18, more than month after Lee's surrender, a sharp ight took place at Palmetto Ranch, in Texas, which is called by Jefferson Davis and other authorities the last pattle of the war. The commander of the Union troops, mostly colored, says

"The last volley of the war, it is believed, was fired by the Sixty-second United States Colored infantry, about ennset on May 13, 1865, between White's ranch and the Boca Chica, Texas." In this fight, which took place on the American side of the Rio Grande river, the Mexican Imperialists sent over a body of cavalry, which aided the Confederates in their last and successful attack. On June 13 Tennessee was declared at peace; June 23 the blockade was raised; July 22 Grant made his ast official report; April 2, 1866, proclanation that Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Florida were tranquil was is-med by the president; Aug. 20, 1866, war was officially declared ended. The atter date was in 1867 fixed by congress as the official and legal date of the close of the war.—New York World.

TURKISH CUSTOM HOUSE.

The Troubles Travelers Have, Especially

Many amusing stories are told of the rouble American travelers have had with the custom house authorities in Purkey, especially with books and maps. In the old days one's baggage would be dumped down on the landing place at Constantinople, and a turbaned old Turk, tchibouk in hand, would go through a pantomime of examining one's effects, which would be abruptly brought to an end by the application of an appropriate coin to the palm of his hand. But the political troubles that began some years ago in the Ottomau t to institute a more stringent system, and there is now at Constantinople a custom house more after the American style, where a number of effendis, in fezes and Stambouli coats of the regular official cut, pry into one's luggage with particular care in search of papers and books and maps of a revolutionary tend-ency or in which words forbidden to

be printed in Turkey may be found.

agitation especially close search was always made for anything with the word "Armenia" in it, and whatever it was found in was summarily confiscated. On the occasion of my last visit to Constantinople I happened to have a map of Asia Minor among my papers, the discovery of which greatly agitated the examining effendi, who spoke in a language he thought was French. Azeea Meenoor!" he exclaimed as he spread it out, continuing in his Turko-French, "Show me Erzerum." Having pointed out to him the spot where that city was to be found, he began running his finger over the map until he struck upon the letter A. This seemed almost to take his breath away, but when a short distance to the right of it he found the letter R he fairly gasped. The detection of the letter M following it was like an electric shock, and a bomb explosion could not have startled him more than the discovery of the letter E. By the time he had deciphered the remaining letters, NIA, I saw that the game was up, and as he folded up my precious map and in stern and sured syllables announced to me I knew that it was lost to me forever. A Review with an article alluding to the disturbed condition of affairs in the Turkish empire followed the map, along with some foreign newspapers. - Har-

The Opposite.

per's Round Table.

Grant Duff has in his reminiscences the following story of Lord Houghton: The Cosmopolitan club was accustome to meet in a room which had been Watts' studio, and on the walls of which nung an enormous picture by him of 'Theodora and Honoria." Some one sked Lord Houghton what this reprepented. "Oh," he replied, "you have peard of Watts' hymns? These are

Not long ago an English architect was heard a make a curiously suggestive remark. Conversation had turned upon the manifold dangers to which wa expose ourselves by traveling in rail-way carriages. "The great rule," said this architect, "is never to look out of the window until you are a good 30 miles from London. Otherwise you risk seeing the Crystal palace." Horse Department.

Alta Rosa proved a surprise at St. John, and the friends of Provincial horses felt sore as she won her races so

Nominee Prince by Nominee, owned by C. M. Buxton, Eastport, is getting into hot company. He is a smooth pacer and his mark of 2.211/4 obtained at St. Stephens just equals the fastest record ever made in a race over a New Bruns

As the Farmer predicted in early Spring the number entering the 2.30 list will compare favorably with other years. while there has been a marked reduction in records all along the line. It is a good story which the summing up will tell of what Maine horsemen and horses have accomplished on the tracks this season.

valuable in the market. Speed does not

Cheap sires of inferior quality, small be avoided in breeding for present and future markets, and the pedigree should be traced to pure bred and recorded sire and dam, or to animals of real merit. Evidence still remains that breeders are areless and indifferent in selecting sires. and failing here they lose on the colts.

The owner of Star Pointer, 1.591/4, announces his intention of starting the champion against the world's high wheel sulky record of 2.06, and the world's wagon record of 2.081/4. The attempts will be made early this month. An track at Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday, all to shame. Look at it. Why is it Sept. 28, the first day of the fall meeting that he should take the lead and get the at that point. His owner thinks he can do it on this track, and readily made friends out behind pacers? No, a trotter

ford to fit our horses and pay the enornous expenses necessary, unless we can just to represent America. mous expenses necessary, the second of the s a square statement of the situation made by a representative horseman, and that it fairly represents the situation there is it fairly represents the situation there is no question. Are the people of Maine on that line you won't have to leave forwarship to such policy? What answer favorable to such policy? What answer home for a market, for they will come to will they make through the Farmer?

Chicago will give this fall, November class of horses will go the route and never get tired. With all their wonderful style they have been 100 miles a day Coliseum Building, the finest structure of its kind and the best adapted to this purpose of any building in the world. The premium lists are in course of preparation and will contain \$40,000 in prizes. liberally and for the purpose of covering as wide a scope as possible. Especial attention is called to the size of the second and third prizes; this arrangement has been decided upon so as to enable as he was never over 3½ hours on the notice it in the quality of the birds in

2.10. Everywhere it was a matter of my soup. public and private conversation and speculation. During the past week records have been broken again and again at the large meetings, yet no one feels inspired to make a display or hardly for Roan Wilkes, while 2-year-olds are spoke upon the subject of "Horse Breedentertainment for the general public.

ttempt to supply it. He will place before the American breeders the requirements of European buyers, and will explain fully the conditions which exist in A VETERAN RAPS THE PACERS.

Mr. Editor: I promised to give you my views on trotters and pacers and the relative value of each. The former, to my way of thinking, is a great pleasure animal, the latter a fine racing machine handily. She was in great form there which farmers are making a great misand could easily have dropped her record. take in breeding. While in your State, seeing so many making the mistake in breeding and training pacers, it seems as though they had gone mad. Hal Wilkes, Lady Golddust, Belle P., all of them went at a beautiful trot the wrong way of the track, and what beauties they are. and what prices they would bring if they were trotting horses, or had been trained to develop their natural traits. It is beyoud my comprehension when this craze

Don't you know that no man in his horse, even if he likes the gait, for they forming tendencies. Feed on plain food, some years ago, you could not find one that won a twenty, or ten, or five-mile The great falling off in horse exhibits race. Now you cannot find one that can hen yard. everywhere is noticed, and in every instance it is along the line of stock most and driver weighing 400 lbs., something which has been trotted frequently in my command a high price unless backed by time. We had Roanoak, Oneida Chief, size and merit. These last will sell a Frank Pierce, James K. Polk, and a host horse every time. Attention must now of others which could do the trick. Now story of their surplus. It reaches the be given to breeding what buyers want show me a road horse among them at and the field is wide open for success, the present day. Do you think there is one that can draw driver and wagon any you have to sell. Advertise in the Main distance? If so, I will stop and look on, size or that are unsound, should always When they have retired from the turf, what are they good for? I can buy 100 with records better than 2.20 for \$120 a preciate these fresh and good. They piece. Of what use are they? We can-will pay you top price, and often wil not put them in a cab, nor put a pair to-gether that a gentleman will want to and fruit. Make it a point to have somedrive. A farmer won't buy them to thing to sell every week. Your cus work on his farm, and eventually they tomers will eagerly watch for your com

Break over and train on different lines Take pattern from Mr. Sanborn. Go down and look among 75 of his horses, for you will not see one that ambles. Just think of it, a man who is just amus agreement has been reached by which he ing himself, does not claim to know a will atempt to beat his record on the thing about horses, and yet he puts you money? Does Mr. Hamlin take his suits them well enough. The pacers they raise are sold as fast as they reach their limit. Does the foreign element days ago, "unless greater liberties can it, 12,000 exported this year and not a tracks will all be closed. We cannot af-

Give us some old-time stock, such as Green Mountain Morgan, and later Flying Eaton, Lewiston Boy, Fearnaught, see you from all the big cities. This many times on a trot, but never pacing. I had one which was driven from New Haven to New York in 71% hours, to a breed on. I have lived through one consumers as well as brother farmers.

G. W. BISHOP.

EXPERT AUTHORITY.

comment on the same. At Rigby the during the exhibition at St. John Dr. track record has been dropped to 2.5% Reid of the Ontario Agricultural College going in 2.171/4. Joe Patchen is beating ing." "The horse market," he said, "is Star Pointer in 2.03½, while J. R. Gentry now going up and they were approaching and Robert J. have placed the double a horse famine despite the bicycle and the team mark at 2.09. Who says horses street car. Breeding had been stopped are not flying, yet no one seems to take for the last four or five years, and the interest in the speed attained. This man who bred intelligently would make more than anything else points to a de- money. It would be a difficulty, he cadence of the race tracks as places of thought, in this province, judging from his garden: "Dear Correspondent: Take the exhibit here, to buy a couple of a lot of small, stiff cards, about 1 by 2 carloads of good draught horses in this Arrangements have been made by the province. If they could be had here Department of Agriculture to study the they would find a good market in Upper European market for horses, special at Canada and an unlimited demand in at the other end of the string, and scatter ention being given to the demand for Great Britain. Carriage horses, saddle them where the hens congregate. When saddle horses, the object being to place horses and hunters could be bred with the hungry biddy gobbles up the grain sary information to secure their share of product, the dam has as much influence string, stowing it away until she comes trade. Purchasers for European as the sire. We must not think that any to the card. Then you will see her pull armies, experiencing difficulty in finding kind of mare will do to breed colts. He out for home, carrying in her mouth your did not think fancy stud fees, \$50 or polite request." having turned their attention to South \$100, paid. Even if your mare is not American Republics. Thoroughly im- first class, breed her to a good sire in There's a Klondike for every poultry pressed with the ability of our breeders her class, at a reasonable fee, say \$12 or breeder in Maine, and instead of its being to meet the demands satisfactorily, and \$15. If a mare is worth breeding at closed in winter, that is just the time realizing the danger of losing a growing market, the Secretary of Agriculture debates with breeding to something better than \$6. The carriage horse needed life you stay outside, in a warmer climate, termined to secure the cooperation of in the West was a little larger than the by the cook stove, the "rich finds" will our consular and diplomatic officers. standard bred, must have size 15 to 16-1, be lost. Get into the heart of these gold The State Department officials have high stepping, attractive looking, but mines and draw out the dollars before given him their hearty support, and the not necessarily fast. He valued individ- the frost yields. More money can be necessary instructions have been issued. uality more than pedigree. For car- made in Maine from the hens between Secretary Wilson proposes to secure re-riage horses he believed in breeding to October and April than will be realized ports not only from the countries in a thoroughbred, unless it was thought a by adventurers in the rough passes of

DOES IT PAY TO FIT THE MARKET! Ask Mr. J. S. Sanborn, who has just the countries with which we have to sold a pair of four year olds for two compete. The Secretary believes that thousand dollars, and the day of sale rehaving the cheapest grains, grasses and ceived same offer from another party in hay, the breeders of the United States New York. In naming price it is just continues and the Standard Committee can produce such horses as the Euro. as well to say that not one dollar was in of the American Poultry Association ha peans desire as soon as they understand the form of conversation, old horses or just held a session where, after long dehe requirements of the market. There dead securities, but cold cash, the kind liberations, the following new varieties s a perpetual demand for horses in the which warms the pocketbook. Would were recommended for admission: Ann armies, and there is no reason these figures have been possible if the cona, White Indian Game, Light and why the American breeders should not colts had not suited the purchaser? Ask upply that demand. Secretary Wilson the publishers of certain horse papers who Bantam, and Indian Runner Duck. A s thus quoted on the subject: "The De talk of "goats and cart-horsea." Other number of other varieties made applicathis quoted on the subject: "The Department will soon be in a position to give horse-breeders all the necessary information along this line, but our people must make up their minds to produce must make up their minds to produce what the purchaser wants, and not try to what the purchaser wants, and not try to force upon him what we think he should have there are the market. What satisfies will be greater than all the theories of visionary has force upon him what we think he should have thought this and said "Tenth," as it seemed to me, the dispersion, but the majority of instant we started up, but the elevator can make approach to for admission, but the majority of instant we started up, but the elevator can make its man said: "This is the twelfth. We'll stop going down."

Among them was the White Were Tag says which was petitioned for by the longest to Flash: "Oh, pray let me see your white the circle of the staff (who had for one of the staff (who had for one of the would have thought this and the committee voted against them. Among them was the White Were Tag says which was petitioned for by the longest to Flash: "Oh, pray let me see your man fight."

Stage Tenth, as it seemed to me, the instant we started up, but the elevator can make its man said: "This is the twelfth. We'll stop going down."

**If there is a place on earth where a gent upon the produce of the staff (who had for one produce the man said: "This is the twelfth. We'll stop going down."

**If there is a place on earth where a gent upon the men are selling at good prices but only it in for admission, but the majority of the staff (who had for one produce the man said: "The find it in Garrick's which was petitioned for by the longest."

**If there is a place on earth where a gent in the man needs to speak up, it appears to be in the modern elevator can make its man said: "This is the twelfth. We'll stage the produce of the staff (who had for one produce the men are selling at good prices where the chief's entered the man said: "The find it in force upon him what we think he should more than all the theories of visionary breed, but on account of its supposed repuy."

In the many breed, but on account of its supposed repuy. York Sun.

Poultry Department.

Ballet girls and geese are the animals that can stand the longest on one leg.

An assessor asked a woman how many chickens she had, and doubting her word, proceeded to count them. She took him to the beehive, kicked it over, and invited him to count the bees.

Hens are much like people, what one loes another is sure to do. Let one hen fly over a fence, and every one in the flock is at once possessed with a desire to pick grass on the other side. It only shows the human nature in all animals

Eggs are creeping up rapidly and the pullets should now be busily engaged in building concentrated food in this form. ight mind would buy one for a road Watch them closely and prevent any fat cannot live on the road? Away back, oats, green bone, chopped clover and a little meat scraps. Get eggs from nov until March, and coin dollars from the

In certain sections, there is a lively interest in pure bred stock and an active demand for breeding birds. The Farmer is the medium for breeders to tell th men who are looking for the birds. Use

Get good town or city customers for poultry and dairy products who apare bought for a butcher's cart or clam ing to get something choice to eat.

Never did we see so good a poultry show in September as at St. John last week. The winners in nearly every lass would make hot company for the best birds anywhere. It was a grand object lesson to thousands. What should now be done is to organize a poultry ssociation and hold an exhibition in premiums and special prizes.

At the Anoka poultry show, last winter ow, neat combs for Plymouth Rocks, thus helping preserve them as the "farm known horseman to the writer a few side wheelers over there. I guess not, they want no er's fowl." There is need of a strong industry, as an industry must feel for side-wheelers over there. Just think of forward movement among the leaders, looking to a cutting out of certain non which are at the foundation of health, a more prominent place.

> Look sharply after the birds as the vet weather comes on. A slight cold will soon develop roup, the most contagious of all poultry diseases. Repair the broken windows, stop the cracks and make everything snug. Ventilate through ventilators and not through ready for winter by protecting the birds ye do it?" from colds and roup. It takes but a little time to look after these things. It costs much to neglect them.

The good effect of a single poultry wagon, by Courtice Judson, proprietor exhibition never found a better illustraof the Pavilion Hotel, New Haven, and tion than in Washington county. Last The classes have been made up most Exchange Hotel, Hartford. Show me a season interested breeders at Calais got pantry to look out a sittin' ov eggs." pacer that can equal that, and I will quit together and held a poultry show in criticising for all time. This horse February, the result being a grand lot of Courtice Judson frequently drove from chicks this year. The improvement is New Haven to Hartford, 36 miles, and so marked that those not interested larst she arst 'im wot he was a-doin of." many of the exhibitors as possible to pay their expenses. John A. Logan, Jr., is be all pacers in a few years, but I don't organized the show are entitled to great be all pacers in a few years, but I don't organized the show are entitled to great the shown are entitled to great the sho be all pacers in a few years, but I don't organized the show are entitled to great think there are fools enough left to credit and should receive same from the up wi' cockerels. What we want is native chief, was chasing a huge turtle, when his game seemed to sink into the up wi' cockerels. What we want is

> whom he had been acquainted several years, drove into market, and he noticed he had eggs for sale, and where he disposed of them. The next morning my friend stepped into the same grocery store to get some fresh country eggs for breakfast. In breaking the eggs he found 19 rotten ones. He reported the fact to the grocer, but failed to receive satisfaction. But rest assured, my friend never follows that farmer to

market to buy his eggs any more. An Eastern farm paper thus answers correspondent who wanted to know how to keep his neighbor's hens out of string to each card, with a grain of corn success too. As regards individual that draws the prize, she follows up the

which the demands for horses originate, but will also study the markets which better colt."

a thoroughbred, unless it was thought a by account a Alaska, and the labor will not be as better colt."

Alaska, and the labor will not be as severe or exacting. Improve what is near at hand and easily controlled and there will be no call for long journeys or large expenditures. Make the hen houses

into gold mines this winter.

NEW BREEDS. The agitation regarding new breeds Dark Brahma Bantam, Buff Laced Polish



The Right Thing.

Be sure to get it it's the choicest article going—the flavor is perfect, for it's made from best leaf—use

TOBACCOS

admission was refused. That good and sufficient reasons can be given for admitting the Light and Dark Brahma Bantams and declining the White Wonders, must not be questioned. To be sure the last named is one of the best of all new breeds, is well established, has had a place in New England for the past fifteen to lie in a low ceiled, sloping roofed January in that city, offering liberal years, and ranks among the best, while the Bantams are Bantams and nothing erably hot in summer, with little or no more, yet the wisdom of the standard makers places fancy beyond utility, dis-Judge Isaac Felch recommended rather tances useful and valuable breeds, while endorsing the useless, and so increases the disgust which lovers of the poultry fads and fad hunters. The standard has exerted a mighty influence for good, but

"THEM'S COCKERELS."

"Look 'ere!" remarked a country yokel to a companion, "d'ye see that man thar? That's Farmer Stackfield: an' if ye want ter make 'im go stark ravin' mad, I'll tell ye 'ow ter do it." "I doan't pertickler want ter make 'im go mad," replied the other, "seein' as holes in the walls or windows. Get ow'e's a big sort o' chap; but'ow would

"Go up an' say, 'Them's cockerels, Mary!"

"How will that make 'im go mad?" "Why, larst spring they 'ad an ole hen what wanted ter sit. So he an' 'is missus, her as he calls Mary, went into the "Wot then?" "Why, as fast as 's missus picked 'em

out he jest put 'em back agen. So at

"So he jest said, 'Them's cockerels, Not many years ago Jay-Eye-See electrified the world by taking a record in another. No slippery side-wheeler in Diving bot tered the another. No slippery side-wheeler in a certain party from the country, with pickin' out.'" 'av ter pick the short round uns like this, in the rock about six feet under low "Well, there's nothin' to larf at about

> that." "There wos arterwards; for they 'ad

> eleven chicks hatched, and ten on 'em was cockerels!"-Cassell's Saturday

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS. Blest is the man whose head and hands are

He hath no sickness that he shall not cure. No sorrow that he may not well endure; His feet are steadfase and his hope is sure. Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves. That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, cures nervousness. Ruth was a good girl, and she had as fine a Boaz could be found in those days. "I have experienced great relief by a lot of small, stiff cards, about 1 by 2 taking Adamson's Botanic Balsam for inches; write on them. 'Please keep asthma. I would also state, I can go up your darned hens at home.' Tie a short stairs, and walk further than I have in some time, without feeling weary, as I have in the past. Mrs. L. F. Bells, 365 East Broadway, N. Y." A writer laments the fact that poet

are declining. The poets, on the other hand, lament that the editors of magazines and newspapers are declining.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth,
Be sure and use that old and well-tried r
edy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup,
children teething. It soothes the child,
ens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind c
and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twe
five cents a bottle. five cents a bottle.

No man is born into the world whose work Is not born with him; there is always work And tools to work withal, for those who will And blessed are the horny hands of toil!

- Lowell.

CASTORIA For Infants and (hildren.

The far-simile chart Hilthir way

"Is man inferior to woman?" asks a

"I had occasion the other day, for the first time," said a sober minded citizen, "to go up high in one of the modern tall buildings. I called on a man in the seventeenth story. It certainly was trethe most impressive thing about the trip was this: A man who got on where I did, at the ground floor, and who wanted to get off at the tenth floor, said 'Tenth,' as it seemed to me, the instant we started up, but the elevator man said: 'This is the twelfth. We'll

STORY OF A WAR SONG.

The man who composed the music for Whittier's song, "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thouand Strong." is an old and somewhat decrepit piano tuner, who carries on his

300,000 more men, Irving, then a young man, was on his way to Defiance, O. from Fort Wayne for the purpose of singing at a political and loval meeting. He had considerable reputation as composer and singer and the Republicans had asked him to come and help them. On the way he read the poem which had just been published. Irving studied it, formulated a tune, bummed it and got the rhythm, and that evening at the Defiance meeting he sang the song for the first time. When he had finished, and the last echoes had died away, men mounted their chairs with wild enthusiasm, swung their hats and broke loose in cheers that rang with feeling. He sang it again and again, and they would scarcely let him

The next night he sang the song a Fort Wayne, and again aroused the same enthusiasm. He wrote out the music and sent it to the publisher who had handled what he had composed. with instructions to publish it on his usual terms of royalty. It was published, and inside of a month more than 40,000 copies had been sold. In a few days the publisher failed and Irving never received a dollar for the music. -New York San.

Through the Old Mansion? George Was sington to shut up unu ors, Martha Washington, with her lone-ly heart, nightly climbed the attic stairs

period had ended. If she had occupied the death chamber, would she have seen the ghost of her dead husband? They say that the

Again and again it has happened that people detained at Mount Vernon on the

or ill lighted houses. Most Wonderful Cave In the World. The most wenderful cave in the world is in the island of Tonga, in the south Pacific. Byron called it "a chape

rock is about 60 feet high and broad proportionately. pullets, an' if ye want ter get pullets, ye the tide fell, disclosing a small opening

> Diving boldly, the young hunter entered the aperture, and, to his surprise, came to the surface inside the rock. The rock was hollow, and its interior was found afterward, when the natives ex-

beautiful stalactites. When attacked and followed by ene mies, the natives, who know the secret. leave their canoes, plunge into the water and disappear. Their foes linger, astonished at their disappearance, for no person not acquainted with it would suspect that the rock was hollow.-London

Brute Instinct.

Natural laws pertain to all things, and certain laws govern the conduct of brute society. But that the actions of the lower animals are ever prompted by a sense of duty is not only extreme ly hypothetical, but altogether doubt ful. The hen has strong maternal affec tion, but that she has the least idea of the virtue of that affection any more than of the virtue of doing good for evil is in the extreme conjectural. It is often hard and even impossible to account for the likes and dislikes of animals. The hen will sometimes destroy certain of her broad and the sow de your her own offspring. Much of the cruelty is practiced upon the brutes for the lack of thought that they are not morally responsible. They are treated as if they are conscious of wickedly selfish acts. I once saw some men looking at a drowning mouse in a pail of water. I rebuked them, and one of them —a man perhaps 40 years old—turned to me and said, "The mouse deserves it." Why deserved it? Pray tell us. Shall we say it was conscious of the sin of thieving? Others may try to view it in that way. I do not. I knew another man who would hold rats with a tongs and roast them alive in the fire. If he could not prove that they deserved correspondent. That depends altogether on whether it is a married man or a bachelor. tor, is it not most rational to suppose irresponsible and would have us thus regard them, that our inclination to torture them would be held in restraint?-Forest and Stream.

mendous the way they hoisted us up that shaft, with a smooth start and that shaft, with a smooth start and annually. The greatest of the turkey It is estimated that the turkey trade of the United States exceeds \$12,000,000 growing states are Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennesse and Texas.

BEYMER-BAUMAN

FARNESTO:

ANGHOR

ECKSTEIN

ATLANTIC

ULSTER

BHIPMAN

COLLIER

Buffalo.

MOIND

DAVIS-CHAMBERS Pittsburgh

The Man Who Composed the Music for "We Are Coming, Father Abraham." business near Windom, Minn. His

BROOKLYN name is A. B. Irving.
One day soon after Lincoln's call for JEWETT SOUTHERN MISSOURI RED SEAL SOUTHERN JOHN T. LEWIS & BROS CO MORLEY CORNELL KENTUCKY

CLOSED THE ROOM.

Does the Ghost of Washington Still Stalk It was customary in the family of for two years a room in which death had occurred, says an exchange. So, after the death of the first president in the stately chamber with the great fou poster bed which is still shown to visit-

room with one window-a room intolmeans of securing a draft except by a triangular opening where the lower cor-ner of the door had been cut off to make room for the passage of the cat. Martha Washington died before the two year

essentials, and substituting essentials which are at the foundation of health, vigor and production.

exerted a migney innucator to good the provided state of the provided stat in spectral scabbard.

> business of the Mount Vernon association have declared, on "waking from a sleepless night," that they had heard the ghost's sword and stride and seen its tall, commanding figure, dressed in the old uniform that in life it wore. No lights are permitted in the old house, for fear of fire, except during the meeting of the regents, and then only candles. Ghosts are said to love dark

> of the seas." It is formed in a rock that is almost surrounded by the ocean. This

Many years ago a boy, the son of a native chief, was chasing a huge turtle,

plored it with torches, to contain many

Telegraph.

How a Gallant Irish Regiment Took After Battle Scolding our troops gallantly advancing across the bridge to the assault. It turned out to be the Fifty-third, who, tired of the delay under fire, and, it was whispered, hearing that Sir Colin had sent for his pet Highlanders to take the bridge, took their bits between their teeth and without any further orders determined to rush the bridge themselves—which they accordingly did, and with great success. The enemy, once forced out of their position, showed but a poor desultory fight, and, as at Cawnpur, fell and the state of the cawnpur, fell and the same of th an easy prey to the cavalry, who, having crossed, some by the bridge, and others, including myself, by the ford, fell on them and payment them with fell on them and pursued them with such success that we captured every gun they had.

ARMSTRONG & McKELVY HERE is no getting away from the fact that Pure White Lead (see list of brands which are genuine) and Pure Linseed Oil make the best paint.

Properly applied, it will not chip, chalk or scale off, but will outwear any of the mixtures offered as substitutes. It is, therefore, by far the most economical. FREE By using National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Col-ors, any desired shade is readily obtained. Pamphlet giving valuable information and card showing samples of colors free socrats showing pictures of twelve houses of different designs painted in various styles or combinations of shades forwarded upon application to those

National Lead Co., I Broadway, New York.

The Road Horse Establishment of New England, THE IDEAL ROAD HORSE.



TMPORTED French Coach Stallions, Service Fee, \$50.00 to warrant, Gemare, Lothaire, Captain.

Size, substance, intelligence, good disposition, and unbounded courage guaranteed. Breed for a quick market. These Colts sell.

Send for Illustrated COME AND SEE ME.

ELMWOOD FARM, Lewiston Junction, Maine,

Called the Most Human Max In the Ar tislavery Struggle.

The world, says Woodrow Wilson in The Atlantic, is apt to esteem that man most human who has his qualities in a certain exaggeration, whose courage is passionate, whose generosity is without deliberation, whose just action is without premeditation, whose spirit runs toward its favorite objects with an infections and reckless ardor, whose wisdom is no child of slow prudence. love Achilles more than Diomedes, and Ulysses not at all. But these are standards left over from a ruder state of society. We should have passed by this time the Homeric stage of mind-should have heroes suited to our age. Nay, we have erected different standards and do

make a different choice when we see

Let'a modern instance serve as test. Could any man hesitate to say that Abraham Lincoln was more human than William Lloyd Garrison? Does not every one know that it was the practical Free Soilers who made emancipation possible, and not the hot, impracticable bolitionists; that the country was in-

possible, and not the hot, impracticable abolitionists; that the country was infinitely more moved by Lincoln's temperate sagacity than by any man's enthusiasm, instinctively trusted the man who saw the whole situation and kept his balance, and instinctively held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see more than the held off from those who refused to see and vouch safe him our full sympathy only when he is dead. We know that the genial forces of nature which work daily, equably and without violence are infinitely more serviceable, infinitely more admirable, than the rude violence of the storm, however necessary or excellent the purification it may have wrought. Should we seek to name the most human man among those who led the nation to its struggle with slavery, and yet was no statesman, we should of course name Lowell. We know that his human man among those who led the nation to its struggle with slavery, and yet was no statesman, we should of course name Lowell. We know that his human man among those who led the nation to its struggle with slavery, and yet was no statesman, we should of course name Lowell. We know that his human man among those who led the nation to its struggle with slavery, and yet was no statesman, we should of course name Lowell. We know that his human man among those who led the nation to its struggle with slavery, and yet was no statesman, we should of course name Lowell. We know that his human from Augusta, and for Beli

laugh. It breaks the strain. CHEERED THE CENSOR.

The leading regiment of our column vas the Fifty-third, commanded that day by Major Payn, afterward General Sir William Payn, K. C. B., a very fine regiment, who, being mostly Irishmen, were eager to meet their enemy Meanwhile I received orders to cross the river by a ford and get round the enemy's right flank, and had gone for this purpose, and was crossing about a quarter of a mile lower down, when suddenly I heard loud cheering and a heavy musketry fire, and then I saw heavy musketry fire, and then I saw coar troops gallantly advancing across of long troops gallantly advancing across gallantly across gallantly across gallantly across gallantly across gallantly advancing across gallantly g enemy's right flank, and had gone for

ultory fight, and, as at Cawnpur, fell

The Fifty-third were well pleased with themselves and the result of the fight they had so suddenly initiated. But we heard that Sir Colin was greatly annoyed with them, and after the action rated them soundly for their insubordination. But little did these wild Irishmen care; they had had their fight, and a real good one, so far as they were concerned, and as Sir Colin con-cluded his speech of rebuke they gave

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897. Arrangement of Trains in Effect June 27, 1897.

FOR RANGOR: Leave Portland, 12.55 A.
M., 112.50, 1.20, 111.00 P. M., via Brunswick,
and Augusta, and 11.10 A. M., 1.15 P. M., via
Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick,
1.45 A. M., 13.8, 8.15 (Sundays only,) and 2.30,
6.10 F. M., 112.25 A. M., (night); leave Bath,
1.15 P. M., and '12.00 Midnight; leave Lewiston, (upper) 12.10, 2.22 P. M.; leave Lewiston, (upper) 12.50 and 111.20 P. M.; leave
BRONG (10wer) 12.5

11.40 and 2.50 A. M., 2.35, 9.15 Sundays only, 3.47 P. M.; leave Skowhegan, 12.55 P. M.; leave Waterville, 2.35, 3.28, 5.30 and 6.45 A. M., and 1.35, 3.13, 9.57 Sundays only, and 4.30 P. M.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK CO. Leave Bangor 5.05 A. M. and 3.25 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 15.00, 7.45 and 10.00 A. M. 14.45 P. M., 8.05 and 11.35 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M., Sundays only; for Bucksport, 6.25 A. M., Sundays only; for Elewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Portland at 8.30 A. M. and 12.40 P. M., for Lewiston and Farmington. Trains leave Portland at 7.00 A. M. and Waterville, and 1.15 and 6.10 P. M. for Lewiston. Sundays only. The mid-day trains connect for Rockland, Farmington, Phillips, Kingfield, Rangeley, North Anson, Skowhegan, Belfast, Dexter, Dover and Foxcroft, Bar Harbor and Bucksport, and night trains run every night between Boston and Bangor, connecting at Brunwick for Lewiston and Bath, and by waiting at junction points. for Skowhegan, excepting Monday mornings. in any man fulfillment of our real

F. E. BOOTHBY, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't.
June 28, 1897.

For Boston!



CUMMINGS & PRESCOTT have lately received a new lot of heavy draft, road and business horses, for sale or exchange, at Spencer's Stable, Augusta, Me. 1918



Vegetable Sicilian does for the hair just what its name says it does-it renews it. Fading, falling, thin locks are stimulated to look fresh and new by its use; nature does the rest.

Items of General Aews.

Washington, Saturday, signed the treaty between the two countries.

A frenzied mob fired a school hous at New Orleans, rather than have it used as a hospital for yellow fever patients. Ex-Secretary of the Navy George M. Robeson died at Trenton, N. J., Monday. His age was sixty-nine years.

Fred L. Bailey, aged 31, fell from an electric car in Boston, Saturday. He fractured his skull and lived only a few

By the explosion of a gasoline stove, Thursday evening in Chicago, one man was fatally burned and six other persons

"Jack the Ripper" is again getting in his work in London. There seems to be an epidemic there of murder, suicide, and outrage generally

On the track at Terre Haute, Ind., Tuesday, Star Pointer made the wonder-ful record of 2.00½—the last quarter in 28 seconds.

Everett P. Willis, the young man who tried to liberate his brother from State prison in Charlestown, Mass., has been tried and convicted, and sentenced to 15 years in the State prison

Lieut. R. E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, arrived in Philadelphia, Thursday night, bringing with him the immense meteorolite, weighing 200 tons, and relics of Greeley's expedition.

Desperate fighting is reported to be in progress in Guatemala. Barrios is said to have executed one of his leading op

The blood-stained barkentine Herbert Fuller has arrived at Apalachicola, Fla., from Natal. She is in command of Capt.

The schooner Grace Bradley, of Thom aston, Me., has been found at sea, water-logged and dismantled. A cat was the only occupant. An empty long boat was found some 20 miles from the wreck. Gen. Benj. F. Tracey says he will accept the republican nomination for Governor of Greater New York. The nomination was made at a State con-

Nearly 1000 cases and 15 deaths is the yellow fever record of New Orleans to date. It nearly equals in percentage the high water mark of the epidemic of 1878. The disease is spreading in adjacent States, but the coming of frost-not far

James Kelley, aged about 29 years, shot and instantly killed his father-in-law, Charles Mead, at Lewisboro, N. Y., Wednesday night. Three weeks ago Kelley eloped with his victim's daughter, and the shooting was the culmination a quarrel over the forbidden marriage

One man was killed, three were fatally one man was killed, three were ratally injured and six were seriously burned and bruised by an explosion of gas in the Williamson County coal mines in Marion, Ill., Friday. Gas had accumulated during the night and when a shaft of 45 men went down the lamp on the landar's are ignized it.

leader's cap ignited it.

For several days or less.

For several days President McKinley has been enjoying the hospitality of his old friend, Mr. W. B. Plunkett of North Adams, Mass., and incidentally viewed the agricultural show of that county. He had enthusiastic receptions everywhere, and made some fine speeches, which we wish we had ease treasured.

While putting into Hampton Roads, Wednesday, to escape the storm, the three masted schooner Walker Armington, Capt. Cummings, Baltimore to New Bedford with a cargo of coal, collided with an obstruction, sinking soon afterward. The crew were picked up, but everything on board was lost. The Walker Armington was owned in Rockland, Me., and was built at Bath, Me., in 1883, having auxiliary machinery.

The one story and a half house, on the property known as the Small farm in Windham, and occupied by Mr. Mayberry, was burned Sunday afternoon. The property was insured for a thousand

dollars.

Lovell village narrowly escaped destruction by fire, Thursday night. The dwellings of James H. Walker and Joseph Brackett were burned and the house of Horace Brown was badly damaged. The stopping of the fire at Brown's residence saved the business section of the village. Cause of the fire unknown. Total loss, \$5000. Mr. Walker had \$1000 insurance.

Savage of Avon, were burned to the ground Thursday afternoon while the owner and family were attending the Phillips fair. Loss \$1500. Insured.

The dwelling house and barn owned by Mrs. Julia A. Drinkwater of Andover, Mass., unoccupied, burned in Elisworth Friday morning. Loss \$3000.

The dairy barns of Mr. P. J. Cogswell, located at Brighton, N. Y., just outside the city line of Rochester, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday the 14th inst. They were filling the silos at the time. It is probable that the fire started by a spark from the engine, although it is not positively known. The loss was between seven and eight thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance. They were fortunate in getting the cows out of the barn, so that all the stock was saved except three calves. About 70 animais were about the place at the time. Mr. Merrill's help, Burton was carried to his home, where he expired several hours later. They young man bore the best of reputation and was a great favorite. Benjamin Milliken of Ellsworth, an elderly man, arose Friday night to light a lamp and fell through the trap door, which had been left open, a distance of which had been left open, a distance of age his recovery is doubtful. A. J. Bagley, while at work in his store at Iceboro, accidentally stepped on a butcher knife which was on the floor. The knife entered the side of the shoe, outting a large gash and nearly severing were about the place at the time. Mr. Cogswell will immediately rebuild; in fact, has a large force of men at work at this time and expects to have a new plant in time to properly protect the animals before cold weather comes on.

A slight earthquake shock, felt in various parts of the State, occurred, Saturday afternoon at five minutes past one

-The next meeting of Androscoggin Pomona Grange will be held with Turner Grange, No. 23, Turner, the first Wedworld, in general knowledge, in methods of business, and in securing their rightful share of influence in the country? If not what are the remedies?" Afternoom—Singing by male quartette of Auburn Grange, Reading, Alice Howard. Paper, Mrs. Sadie Waterman. Song, Ruth Jordan. Reading, Rev. F. H. Peckham. Song, Mrs. C. C. Washburn. Reading, Guy Weymouth. Reading, Miss Lizzie Gowell. Singing. Reading, Miss Mildred Gowell.

Miss Mildred Gowell.
D. W. RICKER, Sec'y. —Penobscot Pomona met with North Star Grange, Sept. 25. In the absence of W. M. Buffum, Overseer Boyden Bearce called the meeting to order and opened it in due form. The address was given by Sister Nancy Tasker and responded to by R. H. Libbey of Newport. The degree of Pomona was conferred upon a class of 16, after which came the ap-pointing of the necessary committees, and a recess was taken for dinner. The

afternoon session was opened by singing by the choir, then came the election of officers as follows: fficers as follows: Master—Boyden Bearce. Overseer—George Friend. Lecturer—I. C. York. Steward—T. W Robinson. Chaplain-Charles Dole. Assistant Steward—James Worcester. Assistant Steward—James Worcester.
Treasurer—G. A. Gilbert.
Secretary—J. M. Valentine.
Gate Keeper—D. W. Harrington.
Pomona—Edna Shappee.
Ceres—Jennie L. Bearce.
Flora—Mary Simpson.
Lady Assistant Secretary—Viola Sylaster.

Clara M. Libbey was selected to install the officers. The next meeting will be with Mystic Tle Grange, Kenduskeag, Oct. 23d. There will be three topics for ssion: 1st. What is the influence the Grange on the farmer financially? Paper by R. H. Libbey, Newport. 2d. What is the influence socially? by Lizzie What is the inducace socially? by Lizzie Carter, Eastern Star Grange. 3d. What, intellectually? by W. B. Ferguson. Question, "Are eastern farmers doing their duty as citizens of a great republic?"

—Somerset Grange of South Norridge-wock held its regular meeting, Sept. 23, and conferred the third and fourth de-grees on six, after which ice cream and cake were served. After a short recess meeting was again called to order, and Mrs. Annette Burgess read a selection. One of the pleasing features of the ever ing was the presence of Brother Anse Holway of Skowhegan Grange, accome panied by a large number of gentleme of that place. The time was passed in remarks from the visitors, also a song by Brother Tinkham from Solon Grange Nearly every Grange in the county wa

Kennebec Pomona, October Meeting, We Gardiner, Oct. 13.

Fruit to be in position by 10.30 A. M. 10.30, Opening. Topic for discussion—"Fall and Winter f Fruit Trees" W. H. Keith, Winthrop I. Wing, Manchester, for Dinner

. Wing, Manchester. Intermission for Dinner. Judging of Fruit During Noon 1.30—Topic—"Future policy of Maine Frui Growers. What shall it be? D. H. Knowlton Sec'y State Pomological Society, Prof. Elijal Cook, A. C. True, E. P. Mayo.

Cook, A. C. True, E. P. Mayo.

General discussion of fruit interests
Announcing of Awards. The same lis
of premiums will be paid as in forme
rears. Bro. D. H. Knowlton, Farming ton, has been invited to judge the fruit, and speak in the afternoon. Let there be a full attendance and as large an ex-

hibit as possible.
G. M. TWITCHELL, Lecturer.

leader's cap ignited it.

The Boston Globe announces that a plan has been outlined and is under consideration for the establishment of a steamship line between the port of Boston and the port of Bristol, Eng. It looks to the increase of Boston's commerce and reduction of ocean crossing time to five days or less.

Patrons. Attention:

The formal ceremonies of laying the corner stone of the Maine State Grange Cottage at Good Will Farm will be observed on Monday, October 4th, commencing at 10:30 A. M. After the actual work of laying the stone is completed the company will repair to the beautiful new stone Chapel, where the remaining time to five days or less. are requested to bring lunch. Coffee will be served free to all. Buy tickets for Good Will Farm Station.

ACCIDENTS.

A frightful accident happened about 12 o'clock Saturday night at the Meadows , and in some way fell into the dance, and in some way fell into the John Adams quarry, which is about 40 feet deep. Day was in the quarry until about 4 o'clock this afternoon, when he was found by Miss Cora Gregory, who was passing and heard Day crying for help. He is badly cut about the head and legs, but will probably recover.

Fred, son of Frank Webber, formerly of Jackson loat his life by heing kicker.

Fred, son of Frank Webber, formerly of Jackson, lost his life by being kicked in the stomach by a horse last week, in Monroe. The boy was ten years old and was leading the horse from a field. His liver was ruptured, causing death.

A horrible accident occurred to Burton Merrill, of North Parkman, aged

ton Merrill, of North Parkman, aged 27, youngest son of Daniel S. and Hannah Coburn Merrill, who went into the forest about a mile and a half north of his home last week, to chop wood, taking with him his rifle which he leaned against a tree previous to entering upon his task. After a few hours work, Merrill sat down upon a log near his rifle. His weight caused the stick to tip up, knocking down his rifle, which exploded as it fell towards him, the charge from it entering his abdomen and passing completely through the young man, who fell entering his abdomen and passing com-pletely through the young man, who fell to his hands and knees and commenced to work his way towards home. Not re-turning at the usual time, his father started to look his son up, and found him as described, and was told by him the cause of his accident. Not being able to carry his son alone, the distract ed parent went to the nearest neighbor.

getting along lousness, Indigestion, Headache. not badly hurt. Easy to take, easy to perate. 25c.

SIDNEY TOWN FAIR.

The annual town fair was held a Centre Sidney on Saturday, Sept. 25th. The day was fine and the attendance day in October. The programme for the day was line and the actuation of the day will be as follows: Singing by the male quartette of Auburn Grange. Reading, Mrs. Osgood. Paper, Nellie Whitten and are in earnest in the cause of acrimore. Song, Walter Perkiss. Question for discussion: "Are the farmers of today keeping pace with the rest of the world, in general knowledge, in methods of business, and in securing their right-ful share of influence in the country of the fairs, and all come to and are in earnest in the cause of agritime.

grounds, all being large and smooth ani-mals, ranging from 6 ft., 8 in., to 7 ft., 7 in., the principal exhibitors being G. F. Bowman, F. O. Hamlen, A. N. Dyer, E. A. Field, D. H. Goodhue, Sidney Town

A. Field, D. H. Goodhue, Sidney
Farm, and others.
Fat cattle were shown by A. N. Dyer,
Fred O. Hamlen and D. H. Goodhue.
Milch cows by Albert Faught, T. A.
Barr, E. A. Field, C. A. Houghton, L. G.
Tilley and W. A. Field. Willard Field
shows a fine cow said to have made 18
lbs, butter per week. Fine bulls were
shown by G. F. Bowman, Albert Faught
and others; nice steers by Alton Bowman.
Young stock by E. A. Field, Albert Faught, W. A. Field, L. G. Tilley,
Geo. F. Bowman, S. W. Bragg, and Alton
Bowman.

Geo. F. Bowman, S. W. Bragg, and Alton
Bowman.

Good cattle in demand.
How we Found the Market.

Fine bucks were shown by Ezra Bates and B. L. Taylor. E. Bates shows a thoroughbred Shropshire weighing 200 lbs. B. L. Taylor a Southdown thoroughbred, a nice one. D. A. Field shows a fine flock of 34 head of sheep and lambs thoroughbred Shropshire all nice ones. Swine by Fred O. Hamlen. Fine bucks were shown by Ezra Bates

bred, a nice one. D. A. Field shows a fine flock of 34 head of sheep and lambs thoroughbred Shropshire all nice ones. Swine by Fred O. Hamlen.

Fruit.

This department was quite full and a splendid exhibit made. The specimens were of the best, beating many of the county fairs. The leading exhibitors being Calvin Graves, G. F. Bowman, Ass Shepherd, A. E. Faught, James H. Bean. Shepherd, A. E. Faught, James H. Bean, L. G. Tilley, T. W. Longley, Janett Hal-lett and Albert Faught. Fine cranberries by E. L. Moore and Asa Shepherd. Canned fruit by Agnes Field, B. K. Pierce, Mrs. L. G. Tilley and others. Butter and Cheese.

Fine samples were shown by A. N. Dyer, Mrs. S. N. Waite, and Mrs. Albert

Potatoes and Garden Vegetables.

This department was very full and fine so we can only give the leading exhibitors. To give all would take too much space. T. W. Longley has a large display of potatoes, beets, onions, squash, pumpkins, cabbage, celery, mush melons, turnips, etc. A. H. Bailey has potatoes, squash, turnips and beets. E. L. Moore has pumpkins which waitched 35 and 36 as pumpkins which weighed 35 and 36 lbs. L. G. Tilley has a large collection of beets, turnips, cucumbers, tomatoes, potatoes and grain. T. F. Moore has squash and onions. Calvin Graves has potatoes, onions and celery. H. A. & F. W. Faught have potatoes of the famous nerset variety twin cucumber, etc. Somerset variety twin cucumber, etc. G. F. Bowman has turnips, beets, etc. G. K. Hastings has beets, turnips, squash, pumpkins, etc. Olive Field has Hubbard squash. C. A. Houghton, pumpkins. Josiah Soule has pumpkins and squash. E. Bates has carrots. C. A. Knowles has pumpkins. A. Faught has pumpkins, etc. S. N. Waite has Kahl Rahi

Notwithstanding the poor season for orn, a fine display was made of both yellow and sweet, the exhibitors being E. A. Field, L. G. Tilley, E. L. Moore and D. A. Field. The only exhibitor of grain was L. G. Tilley.

grain was L. G. Tilley.

Household and Faney Articles.

This department was as usual very large. The ladies of Sidney deserve praise for so fine a display. It is impossible to notice all in this report, but will notice a few of the household articles: Wool quilt by Rachel Perry, a lady 75 years of age, two other print quilts, very fine. Print quilts by Mrs. A. M. Sawtelle. Worsted crazy quilt by Mrs. Eugene Smith, nicely done. Out-Mrs. Eugene Smith, nicely done. Out-

Antiquarian Articles.

Mrs. F. B. Bailey shows plates 121 and 110 years old. Mrs. Katie Moore, table cover 200 years old. Mrs. Arno Bittues,

Fine displays were made by Minnie C.

Moore, Mrs. T. A. Barr, Miss Grace
Graves, Mrs. Moses Sawtelle, Mrs. S. R.

Mills & Conne
\$65. W. F. W.
Store Pigs-Herrin and Mrs. Jethro Weeks.

Art Work.

A fine line of photos and carbonettes were made by A. T. Drummond of Sidney, and E. A. Pierce of Waterville.

Miscellaneous Articles.

Mrs. A. N. Jones has a large display of mounted and stuffed birds, etc., also a display of hand painted articles, flowers, etc., hand painted vases, landscapes, summer and winter scenes, trout caught by mer and winter scenes, trout caught by

A. N. Jones weighing 4½ lbs., and spring wheat straights at \$5@\$5 50;
heads hand painted, loon weighing 24
lbs., and fox shot by A. N. Jones,
stuffed and mounted, and stuffed owls,
stuffed and mounted, and stuffed owls, etc., altogether making a fine display.

List of Awards.

Stallions—C A Houghton, 1st; T A Barr, 2d.
Working Oxen—D H Goodhue, 1st; Geo F
Bowman, 2d; Fred O Hamlin, 3d.
Milch Cows—Albert Faught, 1st; T A Barr,
2d; W A Field, 3d.
Fat Cattle—A N Dyer, 1st; Geo F Bowman,
2d; D H Goodhue, 3d.
Bulls—G F Bowman, 1st; A Faught, 2d.
Bucks—Exra Bates, 1st; B L Taylor, 2d.
Sheep—D A Field, 1st.
Lambs—B L Taylor, 1st; D A Field, 2d.
Swine—F O Hamlen, 1st.
Fruit—Apples, Asa Shepherd, 1st; Calvin
Graves, 2d; A E Faught, 3d.
Pears and Small Fruit—T W Longley, 1st;
Albert Faught, 2d; Asa Shepherd, 3d.
Cranberries—Asa Shephord, 1st; E L
Moore, 2d.

Tilley, 2a; 8 rowed, E. L. Moore, 18t; R. A. Field, 2d.
Best Display of Grain—L. G. Tilley, 1st.
Butter—A. N. Dyer, 1st.
Cheese—Sage, Mrs. Mary. Waite, 1st; Mrs.
Albert Faught, 2d; plain, Mrs. Albert Faught, 1st; Mrs. Mary. Waite, 2d.
Canned. Fruit—Agnes. Field, 1st; B. K. Pierce, 2d.
Jelly—M. S. Tilley, 1st.

Farmington, New Sharon & Kennebec R. Farmington to New Sharon.

Twelve men were killed by a cave-it HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Ills, Bil-

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK YARDS, Sept. 28, 1897.

AT BRIGHTON $28 \\ 24 \\ 628 \\ 228$ Libby Bros., Harris & Fellows, WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Horses and Colts.

Stallions were shown by Chas. A. Houghton, T. A. Barr and others. Fine colts by A. W. Bangs, W. A. Field, A. H. Bailey, Turner Barr, and C. A. Houghton. Fast horses by Alvah Bragg, and Western cattle arrive at intervals during the week, as required for the trade and export, and cost unchanged prices, 4@51/4c live weight. Such as came from New England moved in a quiet way, with

grades are all wanted. Light cattle at 21/2@3c.

try hogs 5½c, dressed weight.

We found a good healthy demand for veal calves, with considerable competition amongst butchers to secure the good lots. Paying 5½c for the better grades, sales at 5@5½c and some slim calves at

week, and last week's supply was closed out better than dealers expected. It is a marvel where all the milch cows go to upon arrival. Sales were from \$20@48 for common to extra for choice cows \$50@68.

The horse market is slimly supplied with good grade horses, and considerable inquiry for that class. Common horses abound and are slow of sale at \$55@90. Chunks at \$95@115. Do and drive at \$100@\$175, unless fancy. Live poultry—Eight tons at market, nearly 4 tons were pullets, selling from 50@65c. each, such as for slaughter, 9

O. W. Rolfe sold 15 calves of 120 lbs. @51/2c; 28 sheep and lambs, 55 lbs.@41/2c. Thompson & Hanson sold 20 calves, 150 lbs.@51/2c. Libby Bros. sold 70 odd veal calves at 5¼@5½c. per lb; 10 milch cows from \$30@\$41; some better class cows, \$42@\$48,-2 choice cows for milking at \$50@\$53 per head.

REMARKS.

With the advent of cooler weather we quarters and must be fed, and weather quarters and must be fee, and it takes large quantities of fresh meats to carry us through even one week. Butchers have more courage to invest than they did during the hot weather. We expect fairly even markets from week to week, and if live stock dealers will only keen their head level, and not try. only keep their heads level, and not try and buy up all Maine in one week, there-by creating a glut, the market will be right enough; but dealers make a little money one week, they must get crazy, and go in deep next. Will they never learn reason from the past, and use a little judgment in the live stock market

trade? LATE SALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNES

line spread by Grace Graves. Print quilt by Mrs. F. A. Davies. Silk crazy or the largest supply of the season. The print quilt by Nelly Brewer, very nice. Print quilt by Nelly Brewer, very nice. Print quilt by Jenny H. Bean. Quilt 100 years old, by E. M. Bittnes. Silk sofa cozy, crazy work, by Mrs. Alvena Faught. Bros. sold 5 choice cows for \$245 the lot; Worsted sofa cozy by Mrs. Alvena Faught. Print quilt made by Alice M. Faught. Print quilt made by Alice M. Faught when ten years of age, containing 5016 pieces. Knitted yarn rug and button rug, very fine, by Mrs. F. A. Davies.

Near to 700 head of milch cows on sale, or the season. Seaked bran, car lots, \$13 50(314 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$14 00(315 00; middlings, car lots, \$15 50(316 00; middlings, bag lots, \$17 00(3418 00; middlings, bag lots, \$14 00(3418 00; middlings, bag lots, \$14 00(3418 00; middlings, bag lots, \$17 00(3418 00 week, but the better class week, but the better class out better than dealers expected. Libby out better than dealers expected. Libby Bros. sold 5 choice cows for \$245 the lot; 1 choice Ayrshire springer for \$50; common cows, \$28@\$38. Manley D. Holt sold all out, 18 head, from \$20@\$45; 1 per bbl.; sweet, \$2.25@2.75.

Provisions—Fowl, 14c; chickens, 14c/16c; turkeys, 14c/16c; eggs, 18c/16c; extra beef, \$8@8.50; pork backs, 19c; extra beef, \$8@.50; pork backs, 19c; extra beef, \$8.00; pork backs, 19c; extra backs, Berry, 3 extra cows, \$45; 1 at \$45. P. A. Berry, 3 extra cows, \$45; 1 at \$37; 4 beef cows, average 1050 lbs., at 23/4c. C. D. Lewis sold 4 beef cows, 1000 lbs., at 27/8c; 4 do., 950 lbs., at 22/6c. Thompson & Hanson sold 14 mileh cows, \$35@ \$55; 10 cows, \$25@\$33. H. M. J. C. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET. \$55; 10 cows, \$25@\$33. H. M. Lowe, 2 extra cows, \$42.50 each; 6 choice cows, \$50 each. W. W. Hall & Son, 2 choice cows, a new milk and springer, \$50 each; 2 at \$35 each; 1 springer, \$37. Trask & Stevens sold 222 lambs, 65 lbs., at 5c. Mills & Connors sold cows from \$35@ \$65. W. F. Wallace sold 5 milch cows

Store Pigs-The offerings were oderate demand. Small pigs at \$1.50 @\$2.50; shotes, \$3@\$5.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

Boston, Sept. 28, 1897.
Flour and meal—Tuesday noon—The market has ruled dull for flour, and prices are weak and in favor of buyers. We quote spring wheat patents at \$5.35 (@\$5); spring wheat clears at \$4.35 (@\$5); and winter wheat clears at \$4 60@\$5 25

and winter wheat clears at \$4 60@\$5 25 per bbl., as to quality.

Corn meal is steady at 78@80c per bag, and \$1 70@1 75 per bbl. There is a steady trade in oat meal, with cut at \$4 85@5 20, and rolled and ground at \$4 45@4 85 per bbl. Granulated and bolted meal at \$2 30@2 60. Rye flour at \$3 50@3 75 per bbl. Graham flour at \$3 50@3 75 per bbl. Graham flour at \$3 75@5 00 per bbl, as to quality.

Grain—There was very little doing in corn and oats to-day Corn was offered freely at 38c per bush on the track here, and could be bought to arrive at 37½@ 37½c per bush for Chicago No 2 yellow.

In oats trading was dull on the spot and to arrive. We quote fancy clipped on the track at 29½c; No :2 clipped at 29c, No 3 clipped at 29c, rejected white at 28c, and no grade at 27½c per bush.

Royal makes the food pure,



cable, 45s.

Strictly fresh eggs are scarce, with prices strong. Refrigerator are only steady: Refrigerator, 15@16c; western, 17@18c; Michigan and Indiana, 18@20c; eastern, 19@25c; nearby, 22@27c; job-bing prices, 1@2c higher. Apples continue firm, with the de-

and export, and cost unchanged prices, and extractions of Gravensteins, \$3 4@5½ live weight. Such as came from New England moved in a quiet way, with less firmness than last week. The good pippins, \$1 75@\$2 75; western and Missouri, \$2 50@\$3; pound sweet, \$2 50@ \$3; western Ben Davis, \$2 50@\$5; green-ings, York state, \$2 50@\$2 75; mixed lots, \$1 50@\$2 50; jobbing prices, 50@75c

Irish potatoes are firm. Still, the arrivals have been heavier of late: Houlton, Aroostook and York state hebrons, 83@85c per bu; York state white, 80@ 85c; bbls, \$2 50@\$2 75; Jersey double head sweet, \$2 25@\$2 50; Virginia, \$1-87½@\$2; Norfolks, \$1 87½@\$2.

cted weekly for the Maine Farmer. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29. BEANS—Pea beans \$1 50; Yellow

Eyes, \$2 00.
BUTTER—Ball butter 16@18c. Creamery, 20@21c.
COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 20 per cwt. CHEESE--Factory, 8@10c;

EGGS—Fresh, 18c per dozen.
FLOUR—St Louis, \$6 00@\$6 50; patents, \$7 00. GRAIN-Corn 47c; oats 33c; barley,

80c; Rye 75c. HAY—Loose \$8@10; pressed \$14@16. HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 6½c; ox hides, 5½c; bulls and stags, 5½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per cask; cement \$1 35.

LARD—Tierce 5¾c; in tins, 8c; compound lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 41½c; rye, 75c.

PROVISIONS—Wholesale—Clear salt pork, 6¾c.; beef per side 5@8c; ham 10c; fowls, 11c; veals, 7c; round hog, 5c.; mutton, 6c; spring lamb, 9@10c; spring chickens, 18c.

chickens, 18c chickens, 18c.
PRODUCE—Potatoes, 85c per bush;
cabbages, 1c. per lb.; beets, 40c per
bushel; turnips, 40c per bush.
STRAW—Pressed, \$10.00@\$12.00

PORTLAND MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 29.
APPLES—Eating apples, \$3 50@\$4 00
per bbl. Common, \$2@\$3. Evaporated,

BEANS—New York pea, \$1 40@1 50; Yellow Eyes, \$1 65@1 75.

CHRESE—Maine and Vermont Factory, 10½@11c, FLOUR—Superfine, \$4 15@\$\frac{1}{2}\$ following factors, 2000 following fa

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.

Hogs—receipts, 20,000; left over, 6,000; generally 5c bigher; light at \$3 95@\$4 25; mixed at \$3 85@\$4 25; heavy, \$3 60@ \$4 20; rough at \$3 60@\$3 70. Cattle—Receipts, 7,500; quiet; generally 5@10c lower; beeves, \$3 90@5 35; cows and heifers at \$2 00@\$4 50; Texas steers, \$2 80@4 00; westerns, \$3 15@4 00;

stockers and feeders, \$3 10@4 40. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; weak 50 19c Something about Campmeetings.

The China and Vassalboro Union ampmeeting began this year, Aug. 27th, and was of such unusual interest that and was or such unusual interest that they were continued over the third Sun-day instead of but ten days as heretofore. This campground, which was some twenty years ago first used by the Meth-odist alone, is and has been for the past few years controlled by a union commit-tee or society, who pay about \$75 per year for the use of the grounds. Beside a new boarding house that has recently been built, four cottages are soon to be erected.

the ensuing year, some of whom are as follows: George Pope, Vassalboro, Pres.; Elias Wickson, China, Vice President; Elias Wickson, China, Vice President; Mrs. Elias Wickson, China, Sec'y; Chas. Pope, Vassalboro, Treas. The officers and members were much encouraged and believe that much good was accom-plished at this as well as at previous

neetings.

The farmers in some sections of the state complain a good deal of the damage done to their corn fields by the depreda tions of coons and skunks. Some huntfor 34 to 36lb clipped, and at 29c for 36 ers who have started out for coons find done by skunks. Those who profess to Pierce, 2d.
Jelly-MS Tilley, 1st.

50 for spring, and winter at \$13 50.
Middlings range from \$13 50 for spring
up to \$16 75 for winter. Mixed feed at
the Franklin Construction Company by
Farmington New Sharon & Konnebes
four at \$16 25. Hay and straw—Receipts of hay are large and mostly of common and medium grades that sell at \$10@\$14 50. Choice is scarce, at \$15@\$15 50 per ton, in large bales. Rye straw at \$11@\$12, and oat straw \$8@\$8 50.

Butter is very firm, especially on ohoice creameries: Bost creamery, small lots and packages, 23@23½c; northern creamery, round lots, 22@23c; western, legs and bite a mouthful out of the ear

Itlarried.

In Belfast, Sept. 19, Austin L. Smith to Miss Annie Welch, both of Belfast. In Brewer, Sept. 22, Albert E. Dole to Mrs. Allima M. Wilson, both of Brewer. In Bean, Sept. 11, E. Chester Barker to Miss Elva A. Goding, both of Livermore Falls. In Bolster's Mills, Sept. 7, Ernest Leroy Gay of Casco o Miss Lilia Maria Stuart of Bol-ter's Mills. Sept. 23, Ernest Folsom Russell

Sept. 22, Otis Crosby Bean to Miss Heien F. Glass, all of Bangor.
In Brownville, Sept. 18, Charles Baker to Miss Lilla May Banks, both of Brownville.
In Baltimore, Md., Sept. 7, Dr. George Franklin Libby, of Portland, Me., to Miss Augusta Maitland, daughter of the late Alexander M. Carter of Baltimore.
In Barberton, Ohio, Sept. 1, Ernest L. Worthley of Barberton to Miss Daisy M. Dickey of Strong, Me.
In Calais, Sept. 22, George A. Colmer to Miss Emma Lizzie Owen, both of Calais.
In Caribou. Sept. 18, Burney A. Learnard of Washburn to Miss Carrie M. Foster of Caribbou.

Washburn to Miss Carrie M. Foster of Calais.

Washburn to Miss Carrie M. Foster of Carling on Livermore Falls.

21@22c; eastern, 20@21½c; firsts, 16@
19c; northern daily, 16@19.
Cheese is steady, with a stronger undertone: Round lots, 9½@10½c; saue, 10@10½c; jobbing, 10¾@11c; Liverpool cable, 45s.

Strictly fresh eggs are prices stronger of the str

Embden to Miss Alice M. Later of North Anson.
In Manila, Phillippine Islands, July 22, at the British Consulate, William Harrison of Manila to Miss Effic Tucker of Thomaston, Me.
In North Harpswell, Sept. 8, Leon B. Merri-man to Miss Daisy M. Noble.
In Portland, Sept. 22, Edwin Cushman Brown to Miss Annie May Ames, both of Portland.
In Phillips, Sept. 9, Rand E. Harden of Phil-ips to Mrs. Flora M. Roberts of Strong.
In Pittsheld, Sept. 9, Leander A. Grover of Hartland to Miss Ethel F. Jackson of Pitts-field.

eld. In Paris, Sept. 9, Riley McAllister McKeer o Mrs. Flora Dell Wilson, both of Paris, In Princeton, Sept. 22, George W. Smith o rinceton to Mrs. Emma E. FitzHenry o Calais. In Richmond, Sept. 15, Charles H. Bowde of Pittsfield to Miss Mary E. Conley of Ric mond.
In Rangeley, Sept. 4, Augustus Johnson to
In Rangeley, Sept. 4, Augustus Johnson to
Miss Mabel Tibbetts.
In Rockland, Sept. 20, William E. Aylward
to Miss Jessie F. Mitchell, both of Rockland.
In Searsport, Sept. 16, John W. Hutchins of
Brooks to Miss Alice L. Thompson of Sears-

port.

In Skowhegan, Sept. 15, Fred R. Gower to Miss Alice McNalley, both of Skowhegan; Sept. 22, Forest Cates of Moscow to Miss Bertie McColior of Bingham.

In Saco, Sept. 14, Charles H. Horley of Worcester to Miss Genevieve Blaisdell.

In Thomaston, Sept. 15, William H. Trefethen of Cushing to Miss Martha E. Creamer of Waldoboro.

In Vinalbayen, Sept. 18, Herrigan, O. Reseauch or Waldoboro. In Vinalhaven, Sept. 18, Harrison O. Beve age of Vinalhaven to Miss Alma Conder Matinione

age of Vinalhaven to Miss Alma Conden of Matinicus.

In Vezzie, Sept. 21, George N. Hathorn to Mrs. Julia Doane, both of Vezzie,
In Woodstock, Sept. 11, John B. Foster to Miss Mable E. Farrar, both of Woodstock,
In Willimantic, Henry R. Partridge of Searsport to Miss Winifred A. Richarde of Willimantic; Sept. 16, Calvin Sears to Mrs. Susie Wood, both of Willimantic, In Waldoboro, Sept. 22, Howard Rawson to Mrs. Edora J. Casther, both of Waldoboro, In Winslow, Sept. 18, Laforest McNelly to Miss Mattie Woods.

In this city, Sept. 28, Mrs. Frances Carpenter, aged 85 years.
In this city, at the alms house, Sept. 27, Mrs. Rose Wedge.
In this city, Sept. 14, Mrs. Lizzie A., wife of Henry W. Garland, aged 36 years, 11 months. In this city, Sept. 22, Thomas B., the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pooler.
In Bath, S-pt 17, Mrs. Addie, wife of John Stover, aged 52 years; Sept. 17, Delia M. Fisher, aged 44 years. 5 months, daughter of Chas A. Fisher; Sept. 21, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. McKague, aged 3 weeks; Sept. 23, Frank M. McQuarrie, aged 71 years.
In Brownfield, Sept. 9, Geo. Bradbury, aged 77 years.

ewer, Sept. 20. Mrs. Maria Louisa, wife in Honey, of Bangor, aged 56 years, 4 of John Honey, or Danger, aged so years, a months.

In Bangor, Sept. 22, Mary Harvey, aged 35 years; Sept. 24, Izzelle M., infant daughter of Fred H. and Ariadna C. McLaughlin, aged 5 months; Sept. 20, Charles W. Packard, aged 53 years, 1 month; Sept. 19, Helen Fox Hutchings, youngest daughter of Ernest B. and Mary Staples Hutchings, aged 15 months. In Cumberland Centre, Sept. 21, Emeline P. Porter, aged 79 years.

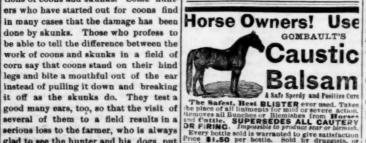
In Cushing, Sept. 16, Luther Marshall, aged 75 years.

er bbl. Common, \$2@\$5. Evaporated, \$2@\$6 per lb. \$2. Sept. 14. Mary E. Hyde. Formerly 20@21c. Beans—New York pea, \$1 40@150; Tellow Eyes. \$1 65@175. \$2. Sept. 14. Mary E. Hyde. formerly of Bangor. Me., aged 90 years. In Dover, Sept. 20, Joseph J. Carr, aged 68 years, 6 months. In Embden,Sept. 10,James Hutchinson,aged 89 years, 4 months.

52 years, 6 months,
In Machias, Sept. 13, Ann Keegan, aged 55
years, 8 months.
In Morrill, Sept. 21, Cora M. Black, aged 34
years, 9 months.
In Milford, Mass., Sept. 10, Mrs. Hannah,
widow of the late Wm. W. Kempton of Farmington, Me., aged 91 years.
In Madison, Sept. 9, Mrs. Luke Sawyer,
aged 57 years.
In Manneapolis, Minn., Sept. 10, John William Barter, formerly of Vinalhaven, Me.
In Oakland, Sept. 22, Mrs. Lizzie Sibley,
wife of Landlord Ora M. Sibley of the Oakland Hotel, aged 40 years.
In Paris Hill, Sept. 21, Stephen Drew
Hutchinson, aged 35 years.
In Portland, Sept. 23, Mrs. Clara S., widow
of the late George M. Locke, aged 60 years;
Sept. 24, David G. Drinkwater, aged 74 years;
Sept. 22, Ruth, daughter of Peter O, and Johanna M. Peterson, aged 10 years; Sept. 18,
John Harris Cox, aged 73 years; Sept. 18,
John Harris Cox, aged 73 years; Sept. 17,
Alice E., daughter of Daniel and Ellen Driscoll, aged 1 year, 2 months; Sept. 20, John R.
Morse, aged 73 years; Sept. 19, Mary E. Howard, aged 43 years; Sept. 23, Mary J., daughter of Catherine and the late Timothy McCarthy; Sept. 21, Michael Joseph, son of
Michael J. and Margaret Lee, aged 4 years, 6
months.
In Palmyra, Sept. 5, infant child of Mr. and

months.
In South Berwick, Sept. 10, Augustus Stacy; Sept. 13, Mrs. Kinston, aged 74 years; Rose A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Doherty, aged 7 years.
In Saleno, Oregon, Sept. 11, Harry W. Prescott, formerly of New Sharon, Me., aged 62 cott, formerly of New Sparcia, me., aged of years, 6 months.
In Shirley, Sept. 14, Mrs. Abbie, wife of T. G. Wentworth, aged 71 years.
In Sangerville, Sept. 15, Ira Fogg, aged 83 daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Wheeler, aged 13 days. In Waldoboro, Sept. 19, Patrick Black, aged 66 years. In Whiting. Sept. 17, Nelson Hall, aged about 58 years. In Waterford, Sept. 7, Mrs. Louisa Richard-son, aged about 35 years.

Rev. Mr. Thomas has resignd the pas-orate of the Sixth street Congregational



WHAT IT INDICATES.

Nothing so interferes with one's plans or ambitions like sickness or poor health, Have you ever thought that your kidneys may be the cause of your sickness? You can easily find out by setting aside your urine for twenty-four hours; a sedi-ment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys. When stains linen it is evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

It is a source of comfort to know that
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is the great
remedy for all kidney and bladder complaints. It relieves pain, stitch or dull
aching in the back, difficult or painful urination, frequent desire to urinate scalding or pain in passing it, and quick ly overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. Its action is gentle, yet immediate, the relief speedy, and the cures permanent. At druggists, fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail. Mention Maine Farmer, and send ly overcomes that unpleasant necessity mail. Mention Maine Farmer, and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of thi

G. STEVENS Peterborough, Ontario, Canada.

SHOOFLY, PARTRIDGE'S True Dalmatian death to flies, lice, ticks and insects at Chas. K. Partridge's Drug Store P. O., Augusta.

Discharge of Insolvents A hearing will be had on the petitions of S. Lewis Bonney of Winthrop, James F. Dearborn of Augusta. Addie R. Kimball of Augusta, And Lester W. Corson of Augusta and Lester W. Corson of Augusta and Lester W. Corson of Security of the Corson of Augusta and Lester W. Corson of Maustan and Lester W. Corson of Maustan and Lester W. Corson of Augusta and Lester W. Corson of Maustan and Maine, at the Probate Court Koom in Augusta, on Monday, the eleventh day of October, 1897, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB,
Register of the Court of Insolvency
Augusta, Sept. 27, 1897.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Rev. Dr. D. T. Call, pastor of the Adago, created something of a sensa-by declining to receive a regular salary, preferring to subsist on whatever the Lord might see fit to send him through the Sunday contribution box, has tendered his resignation, to take ef-fect October 1st. He has accepted a call to a pastorate in Somerville, Mass. Bishop Healey of the Maine Catholic diocese was in Bangor, Sunday, and in the afternoon held a confirmation service for a large class at St. John's Catholic church. Following the confirmation a new section of land which has been added to Mt. Pleasant cemetery, was consecrated by the bishop with appro

priate ceremonies.

The campmeeting at Searsport, controlled by the Association of the Churches of God, had its birth some eighteen years ago. The society bought seven acres of land on which cottages have been built to the number of about thave been built to the number of about twenty. They have a chapel in which the most of the meetings are held, and an out of doors auditorium for the overflow meetings. Christian workers from all evangelical societies are welcomed. The present year the meetings began Aug. 26th, and continued over two Sabbaths. During the meetings there were two baptisms at which several were im rsed. At the Sabbath meetings there were large gatherings, some two or three thousand being present.

The corner stone of the tabernacle for

the "Holy Ghost and Us" church in A the "Holy Ghost and Us" church in Auburn, was laid, Friday.

At a meeting of the Universalist society, Lewiston, Thursday evening, to act on the resignation of its pastor, Rev. R. D. Towne, the parish voted not to accept his resignation, and to increase his salary two hundred dollars per year. The annual convention of the Maine State Sunday School Association will be beld in Y. M. C. A. hall in Bangor, Oct. successful gatherings in its history is expected. 12th, 13th and 14th, and one of the most

Superior Court at Augusta.

Found guilty of assault and battery State vs. Rose E. White. For maintainomontos.

In Hallowell, Sept. 20, Managed in Hallowell, Sept. 20, Managed in Hallowell, Sept. 20, Managed in Houlton, Sept. 13, Donald McCain, aged 22 years; Sept. 15, the infant child of Benj, and Eliza Slipp: Sept. 17, Mrs. Isa B. Peacock, in the 52 years, 6 months.

In Machias, Sept. 20, Rosella L. Mills. aged 52 years, 6 months.

In Machias, Sept. 13, Ann Keegan, aged 55 years, 8 months.

John Machias, Sept. 13, Ann Keegan, aged 55 years, 8 months.

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John Machias, Sept. 13, Ann Keegan, aged 55 years, 6 months. ing a liquor nuisance in Chelsea. Verfor cruelly beating a horse in Readfield on the 17th of August last, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs amounting to \$32, and in default of payment four months in jail. Committed. John F. Towle pleaded guilty to an indictment for assault and battery, and was fined \$50. Paid. Fred Lashus and Philip Snevanelle of Waterville, boy 15 years of age, pleaded guilty to break ing and entering a store in Waterville Sentence was suspended, and they wer allowed to go on probation. R. A Packard pleaded guilty to an indictmen for the larceny of an ox in Mt. Vernot He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of prosecution, and in default of payment six months in jail. Com-

State vs. Oliver Horn, charged with cheating by false pretences. Verdict guilty. George B. Lashus of Waterville who pleaded guilty to forging an in dorsement on a pension check, was a lowed to go home on probation in co-sideration of his extreme youth.

Fred Robinson for the larceny of \$60 the property of James H. Huff, at the trotting park in this city, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs and in de-fault of payment six months in jail. Committed. The defendant has already been in jail three months. Ashford E. Sampson was placed at the bar for sentence on three indictments, the larcety tence on three indictments, the larceny of a watch, a bicycle and a team, and the county attorney asked that he be sentenced as a common thief. The court accordingly imposed a sentence of six years at hard labor in the State prison. Michael Dever for an assault upon an exsoldier of the Home at Togus with a club was sentenced to 15 months hard labor in the State prison. George Marks labor in the State prison. George Marks of Rockland, for the larceny of a team belonging to Cony Bros. was sentenced to hard labor in State prison years. George Durrell for the larceny of a watch, property of L. P. Hersey, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$40 and costs and in default of payment, 4 months in

send direct to the Maine Farmer office, where the best work is done at most reasonable prices. Send in your orders and receive prompt attention.

Richard M. Mills, formerly of Read field, who married a daughter of the late Anson P. Morrill, died at San Diego, Cal., on the 19th, aged 73 years.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Pub

Vol. LXV.

SUBSCRIBE For the Maine Farmer! READ

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Maine Farmer.

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor The twelfth annual fair of the New Hampshire State Grange at Tilton was paratively little be the largest in the history of the enterrise. All departments were well filled

Secretary Rippee of the Missouri State | the matter, so that i Board of Agriculture estimates the fruit reliable information erop of that State to be worth \$25,000,-000. The apple crop is especially fine. gained to promote t All varieties are bearing well. Missouri has become an important

dearth of the crop in all the States east of the Mississippi river will leave ample ment that will aid oom for her bountiful crop. Hoard's Dairyman endorses the idea Minnesota, has been that every cow has a limit to her capac. butter for several we ity for putting fat into her milk. And it tial report of their su further plants itself on the ground "that lished in both the

What is this but a frank endorsement of whole milk is Pasteu the claim that fat (cream) can be fed into creamed with the sep In speaking of the true object of fairs this method over the being in large measure lost sight of in cream only, other t modern management, a caustic writer expresses more than a half truth in say. patrons. ing: "The great aim seems to be to draw a crowd to pay the bills. The

bills are largely incurred in furnishing product is still sor attractions to draw the crowd. Any agriculture in that?" The "good roads problem" solved. The Agricultural Department at Washington has arranged with the Cambria Iron Works, Johnstown, Pa., to roll special rails for trackways on wagon roads. No ties will be used, the rails being channels a butter of unexcelled of steel sunk in gravel and occasionally are all plausible and re mounting are provided at each joint. prove to be borne out The wheel tread is 8 inches wide. The perience, no doubt P ght for one mile of single track will

e 100 tons, costing \$3,500. The first

order for track has been given by the New York Experiment Station. them, are learning that carrying milk to stand the importance the separator station for creaming is too ment. In this way t expensive to be borne. There is a busi- love their keeper ness factor in all such problems which presence whenever near sooner or later comes to the front show a desire to do who a show a desire to do who show a desire to Maine system save that the separator takes the place of the Cooley. There is no question about the lesser cost of the cream gathering plan. cream gathering plan.

Mr. F. C. Merrill of South Paris, the writes as follows to manufacturer of the well known and writes a papers: "Perh widely appreciated O K plows, is one of those mechanics who does not long remain satisfied with a good thing, but wants to make it better. He has been at work the past year in improving his have been docile and videous course. OK level land swivel plow. In the first under the various cond place he has a new design self-acting may go into the pastur thing out, and it is difficult for a farmer of satisfaction, even the to see why that is not so. Then he has In Holland I saw im made some changes in the moldboard, with hundreds of cattle more decile beasts I soil, and giving it a turning power, or a going about among so control of the furrow slice, even more were perfectly indifferent soil. complete than the former pattern. In this new model he claims he has a plow that does large work for its size, draws say the cattle are all teth asily, handles easily, turns the furrow docile. I sawsmall boys tom up, and turns where any levelland plow of like size will do it. We like rope for each cow. o see this Maine enterprise, and we wish seemed easily done. to encourage it. Why go out of the State cattle roamed the field to buy plows when the best of them are but they were very q

In a former issue we gave the method fine milch cows hitche of Pasteurizing milk and cream and re- their mouths, hauling red to the effect of the process on the grain from the field, product. Recently some work has been mon sight to see them a lone in the matter of what is termed etc., in the fields. A yo making Pasteurized butter. More prop- a big Flemish bull befor erly, however, the process is the making to her lot to show him a of butter from Pasteurized cream.

immediately after its separation from the best results. The d the milk where the creaming is done by the sympathetic care of a separator at the factory, the cream is once raised to a temperature from 150° this side of the water, it to 60° and held there for 20 to 30 can give us a valuable le alnutes. It is then cooled down as our American herds are quickly as practicable to the usual temmen who have no sympa erature for holding. The cream is then terest in the brutes they

THESE THINGS DO! ripened, a starter up the process. T

> ordinary cream. The advantage ! ourse of treatment duct. The theory germs in the crean by the heat are not the butter, hence a mence their damag the butter is laid

since these ferment cases the origin of jurious flavors in th should be of supe quence of their dest om which the but Whether the resul this treatment are not yet been fully ized cream has yet b the stations are at w

and probably the da That it would be of butter, must be much as we may tha consume and not to apple producing State. Fortunately mains that nearly all that State has a full crop this year. The kept a considerable l consumption. Henc keeping will be an in

The Albert Lea

a prolonged course of suitable feeding Review and America ds to force the cow to that limit." Hoard's Dairyman. proper temperature. tage to the resulting milk is left in better The effect of this

> The superintendent creamery writes that product "is cleaner a not so quick or nosey

the milk, or cream, or

will become a common

Every person entru and handling of stoo

milk at his desire. N

had a commission to sp

them. In Belgium ev the dog up is put to ser cility is a common qual

"Such intimacy on On arrival of the cream at the factory, man and stock can only